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150 years of caring

Winchester House, today an award-winning skilled nursing facility in Libertyville, operated by Lake County, is marking a momentous time in its rich history. It has evolved from a simple home and farm for the poor to a modern-day nursing facility.

For more, see page B1

Taking the plunge

Some 200 couples will begin wedded bliss by taking the Ultimate Plunge and christening a new ride at Six Flags Great America, known as Giant Drop, a 227-foot freefall tower that relies on properties of physics for its unique experience. The wedding ceremony will be performed May 2, a preview day for the ride.

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High marks

The Women and Children's Center of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) has received high marks from University of Illinois researchers in an evaluation for the federal center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). The program was commended for its success in treating substance-abusing women and helping them move from the welfare rolls to the workforce.

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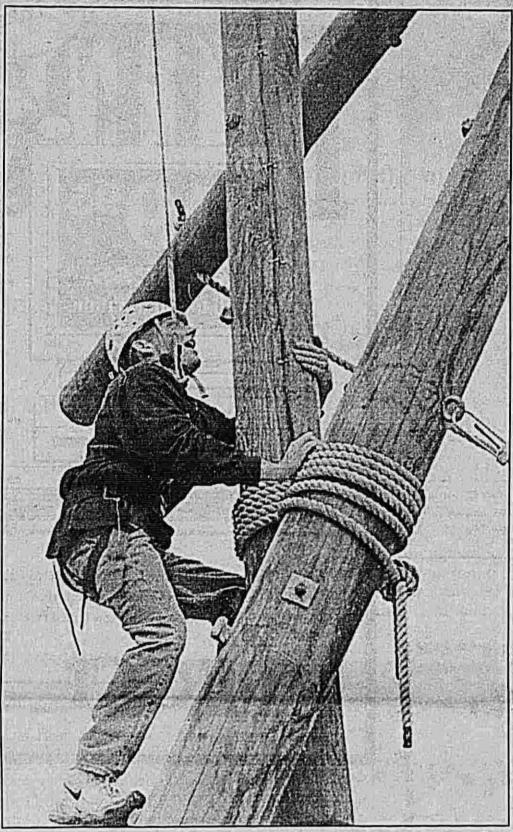
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IN THE NEWS YMCA campers sleep easy thanks to ACHS



Antioch Community High School student Steve Yoakem makes his way up Johnson's Tower at Hastings YMCA in Lindenhurst. The YMCA treated the students to climbing lessons in appreciation for the bunk beds they made for the camp.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Memorial fund set for infant who died in playpen

KENNETH PATCHEN

Staff Reporter

A memorial trust fund has been established to receive donations in memory of Jared Michael Adams, 8 months old, of Antioch, who died April 25.

First National Bank-Employee Owned established the trust fund to receive employee and public donations for the Adams family. Bank employees will also donate to the trust fund on Friday May 9. Contributing employees will be dressed casually at work that

Jared M. Adams' death was ruled accidental by the Kenosha County medical examinar. He died of suffocation from a playpen collapse while at his grandparents' house in Twin Lakes.

Twin Lakes Rescue Squad responded to a call for an infant in need of emergency care at 10:33 a.m., Friday, April 25. The Rescue Squad found the nonbreathing infant with no pulse.

Efforts to revive the child were taken and he was transported to the Burlington Hospital by the Rescue Squad.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 29, at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Jared M. Adams was buried in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

For information about the trust fund established at the bank, contact Karen P. Kubin at 847-395-3111 (extension 319). FNBEO is at 485 Lake Street in Antioch.

Born August 6, 1996, Jared M. Adams is survived by: his parents Dan and Pam Adams, his brother Tyler; Maternal grandparents Dan and Linda Runyard of Antioch; Paternal grandmother Sue Adams of Tampa, Florida; Maternal Great Grandmother Mary "Nana" Helliwell of Tyngsboro, Massachusetts; Paternal great grandparents Ed and Joyce Adams of Ft. Meyers, Florida; Aunts Brenda, Debbie, Karen, Dana, and Jacque; Uncles Andy, Tom, Bryan, and Craig.

KENNETH PATCHEN

Staff Reporter

Sometimes, if you build it, others will sleep on it.

Last week, nine Antioch Community High School carpentry class students saw for the first time the assembled wood bunk beds they built in their carpentry class.

The beds are to replace metal beds donated by the U.S. Navy to the Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa after World War II.

The students then celebrated completion of the project with a few hours of team skills-building exercises on the Alpine Climbing Tower at the camp.

receive great compliments from anyone who has stayed here and slept in them. Plus, they dress up the cabin," said Allan Stelter, maintenance director of the camp, about the new beds.

Ten students built the beds under the direction of ACHS teacher Kenneth Kasuboski who teaches wood working and computer-aided drafting classes.

Students who built the bunk beds were: Danial Werchek, Rich Farm, Jeff Gerke, Justin Kasperzak, Steve Yoakem, Blake McClanahan, Mark Sural, Ryan Betustak, Mike DeBoer, and Matt Mathias.

"They built at least 35 and they did some raw material work for another 10 or so," said Stelter. "I thought it was great. The students showed a lot of enthusiasm when I first presented it to them They were very very nice. They took a lot of pride in their work."

Stelter originally set out to build 360 bunk beds. He now has about one third of them built, and the project "will be ongoing until it is finished." The bunks are built of wood and this costs less than a \$280 to \$300 metal bed. The beds take \$45 to \$50 worth of wood and bolts. Stelter turned to the carpentry class for assistance when hired labor also proved costly.

"The metal beds served their purposes," said Stelter. However, the beds received so much use over the decades that "it was like sleeping in a hamock."

The students were brought to Hastings Lake YMCA camp so they could see the final as-See BEDS page A10



Getting ready to climb the Hastings Lake YMCA tower are, front, from left: Rich Farm, Al Stelter, KenKasuboski, Jeff Geherke and Justin Kesperzak. Back row, from left: Steve Yoakem, Blake McClanahan, Mark Sural, Ryan Betustak, Mike DeBoer and Matt Mathias prepare to climb Johnson's Tower at Hastings YMCA in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lake Villa annexes land in Antioch Township

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa trustees approved 5-1 the annexation agreement and preliminary plat for Oakland Ridge subdivision.

Trustee Joyce Frayer cast the only dissenting vote. A majority of the subdivision is located in Antioch Township just west of Oakland School on the north side of Grass Lake Road.

"I felt it was in Antioch Township and we didn't need to extend the sewer there," Frayer said. "The school has made it clear they don't want the sewer, so what benefit is it."

The subdivision is the first one the village will have in Antioch Township.

The only remaining issue for trustees was determining if all items submitted by the village planner had been complied with.

The average home is expected to go for around \$200,000, according to Rick Ender, developer.

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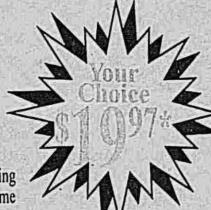
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Briefs

Girl Scout leaders meeting

Antioch Girl Scouts monthly leaders meeting is slated for May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. Leaders and co-leaders from all levels of Girl Scouting are encouraged to

Friends need a few good books

Antioch Library Friends will be holding their annual Used Book Sale May 17 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Antioch Public Library. There will be all sorts of books for sale from paperbacks to hard covers, to coffee table books, audio books, children's books and special books. The proceeds from the sale will help purchase new materials at the library. There will be a 25-cent Bag-0-Books sale from 3-5 p.m.—as many books as you can fit in a bag. For more information call Nancy Brown 838-2332.

Emmons Kindergarten registration

Emmons School Kindergarten registration will be held Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the school. Children must be five years old Sept. 1, 1997 to register. For more information call the school at 305-1105.

Liquor License on hold

An ordinance to approve a special use for a Class H Beer and Wine Liquor license for J.C.'s Pizza, Inc., 434-436 Orchard Street, was placed on hold by the Antioch Village Board.

Parking limits on Harden

An ordinance amending the Parking Ordinance by adding a new section regarding parking time limitations on Harden Street between Victoria Street and Route 173 was passed by the Village Board. Earlier in the evening, two Antioch Community. High School students spoke to the Village Board about the difficulties of student parking near the school and police enforcement of existing village ordinances. School parking policies and practices have been discussed in the past by Village and school officials. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said to the students, "I would suggest working with the school" to resolve your parking prob-

Post Prom donation passed

Trustee Wayne Foresta moved, and the Antioch board passed, a motion that the Village of Antioch donate \$1000 to the A.L.L. Parent Network for post-prom activities.

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast

Pancakes and pork patties will be served at Westosha Central High School on Sunday, May 4 from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Adults may eat for \$4 and children 6 to 12 years old for \$2. Children 5 years old and younger are free.

The breakfast is to raise funds to repay loans used to renovate the historic Twin Oaks School building. Sponsor of the breakfast fund raiser is the Western Kenosha County Historical Society.

The High School is located at 24617 75th Street, Salem, Wisconsin,

The Society's headquarters is located in Trevor in a building brought from Fort Sheridan in 1920. The long World War I building was used as a barracks at the Fort until it was purchased by four Trevor-area residents for \$200 for use in the community.

PTO plans bedding plant sale

A bedding plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 10 at the Antioch Lower Grade School. The sale is being sponsored by the Antioch Lower Grade School PTO. The sale will include annuals, perennials and hanging plants. Don't forget Mother's Day is May 11.

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Twistin' the night away

Girl Scout Troop 646 members Kristina Burchard, 11, of Lindenhurst, Jessica Ashley, 11, of Lindenhurst, Kayla Lowry, 11, of Lindenhurst, Colleen O'Rourke, 10, of Lindenhurst, and Amber Stenard, 11, of Antioch, spin in their poodle skirts at a Girl Scout Sock Hop, Sunday, at Peter J. Palombi Middle School in Lake Villa. - Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Antioch prays at noon with nation

the Williams Park Pavilion at noon today as part of the 46th Annual National Day of Prayer. The service offers ecumenical thanks giving, requests for God's mercy, blessings for the nation, and a confession of need for continued divine guidance.

The multi-denominational local service offers opportunity for prayer for specific types of people, institutions, and social values.

The benediction offered by Reverend Chuck Miller is: "Give ear to our words, oh Lord, consider our sighing, listen to our cry for Reverend Paul McMinimy, Chain

National prayers are offered at help, our King and our God, for to You we pray, amen."

> The Reverend Dave Groleau, Evangelical Free Church, will welcome all participants. Cynthia Flanigan will lead the assembled group in prayer through song. Reverend Kurt Gamlin, United Methodist, will offer prayers for national leaders

> Reverend Jeff Brussaley, Christian Life Fellowship, will offer prayers for state and local leaders. Father Ron Anglim, St. Peter's Catholic, will offer prayers for the judicial system, the imprisoned, and the persecuted.

of Lakes Community, will offer prayers for the poor, needy, forgotten, elderly, and for racial and cultural reconciliation.

Reverend Giles Davis, Evangelical Free, will offer prayers for people gathered to prayer. Reverend Darald Gruen, Beautiful Savior Lutheran, will offer prayers for churches and for organizations with a gospel ministry. Reverend Chuck Miller, St. Stephen's Lutheran, will offer prayer for fathers, mothers, the family, and for single adults.

Individual prayers are expected to be two-and-a-half

Sewers depend on public reaction

Staff Reporter

What a private group will do regarding the sewer issue in Antioch Township depends a lot on the input they receive from the residents.

United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) is on the verge of releasing a statement regarding the sewer issue. The group was instrumental in putting pressure on county officials to start a sewer study.

"We want to clear up the rumors and present the facts,"

Jonites says she receives calls with people who are asking about things which are not even close to the truth.

She notes UHAUA will be watching the public reaction to their statement which should be released in a few weeks.

"We have to see if the people are interested," Jonites said.

The issue did find its way to the township elections with Supervisor-elect Tim Osmond taking a different position than Jonites, who opposed him.

said Carole Jonites, UHAUA pres- Osmond has stressed he feels more information must be gathered on this issue before anyone can make an intelligent decision regarding it.

> He has questioned whether the sewer feasibility study would accurately project the true costs of placing sewers in a majority of the unincorporated

> Jonites stressed UHAUA is not seeking a petition drive to the county board seeking sewers. She added UHAUA also is still gathering information and input.

Parks to get water slide, trails and more

Antioch Village Board members received the proposed 1997 Park Improvement plan for review. It will be discussed and voted upon at the May 5 meeting. Major expenditures proposed for specific years include the following:

· bridge in North Park for \$6,000 (1998, from Park Fund-PAF) Acquisition

•walking trail in Centennial Park for \$10,000 (1998, PAF)

·water slide for the pool for \$10,000 (1997, PAF)

Scout House roof repairs for

\$8,000 (1997, PAF)

· new playground equipment for Williams

Park for \$6,000 (1997, PAF) · new lawn mower for park

maintenance, \$12,000 (1997, PAF) The total proposed 1997 bud-

get is \$60,5000. Funding from the Park Acquisition Fund is \$54,500 of this total. The total proposed budget for 1997 through 1999 is \$112,300.

Informal discussion at the Monday meeting focused on the water slide and possible insur-

ance cost impacts. It will not affect insurance, according to Village Attorney Kenneth Clark.

Trustee Dorothy Larsen expects that the water slide will attract more people to the park. "There is nothing there now that is a 'fun thing'," she said. Park officials hope that the slide will attract people and the increased revenue will help pay for the slide. Trustee Marvin According to Oldenburger, "the water slide would terminate in the existing pool."

Grass Lake bridge construction to start

The Lake County Division of Transportation will close the Grass Lake Narrow Bridge on Grass Lake Road on May 12, for five days.

This closure is necessary in order for the Contractor Abari Construction, Inc., to install the north side main steel bridge structures and install the north side concrete bridge deck. The bridge will be closed again for five days later this summer to install

the south half of the steel structures and concrete bridge deck.

The signed detour route for this Bridge Closure is Ill. Route 59, to Grand Ave. in Fox Lake, to U.S. Route 12, to State Park Road.

Briefs

Fine Arts Night at Emmons

Grades K-5 vocal, beginning and concert band will perform p.m. May 22 at the school. Also, students art work will also be on display that evening in the school halls.

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Cheerleader registration ahead

Antioch Cheerleader Association cheerleading registration will be held at the Antioch Scout House Friday May 2, 6-8p.m., May 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, May 9, 6-8 p.m. and May 10 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cheerleader K-8 costs \$65. Must have payment at time of registration. Any questions please call Janie Gandolfi at 838-1804.





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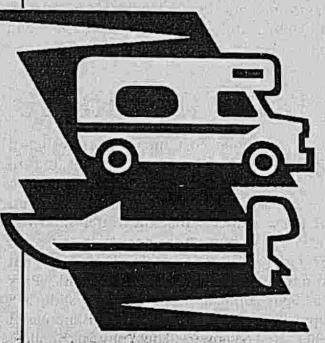
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Grass Lake students earn recycling honor

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Grass Lake school students have completed the work necessary to allow the school to fly an Earth Day Flag for its recycling efforts.

Students have been learning throughout the year how they can recycle, reuse, reduce, and recover to help preserve the environment.

"The Earth program brings the message of the four R's to county youth and encourages them to rethink their trash habits," said Monica Duebbert, public information coordinator of Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO).

SWALCO provided the school with information and teaching materials and Duebbert made a presentation as well.

W.C. Petty School, along with 14 other schools, also participated in the program. Grass Lake students created an aluminum collection point for the project.

"Grass Lake School students are helping do their part to reduce their waste-line by recy-

cling 214 pounds of aluminum

last year," Doebbert.

For their efforts, students received a certificate mounted in

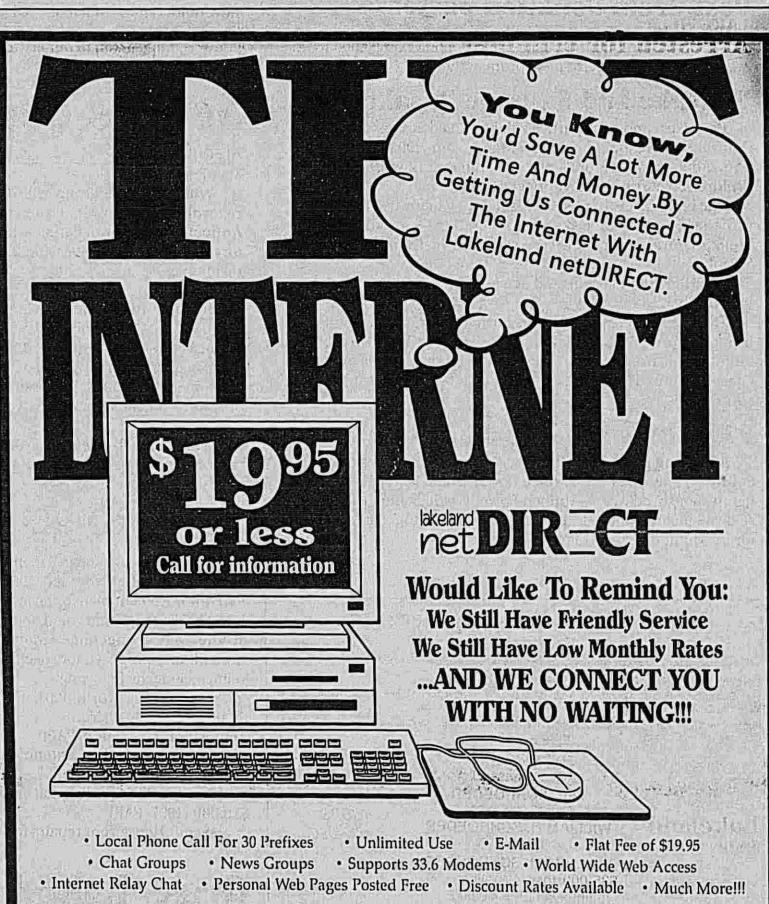
recycled material.

The school will receive the flag at a later date.



Making a difference

Antioch High School student Mariah McElroy took the lead during the 'You make a difference' scholarship fund drive held last weekend. Students and Lakeland Newspapers combined efforts to provide money for scholarships. McElroy was responsible for obtaining 61 subscriptions and renewals of the more than 300 committed for during the telethon. In all students raised \$1,500 for the program. — Photo by Charlie Calhoun



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Illegal transportation of alcohol

Antioch police charged Mark H. Hartley, 39, of Antioch with an improper traffic stop, driving with a revoked driver's license, and illegal transportation of alcohol in a 1975 Buick on Route 173 west of Tiffany Road on April 24, 1997. He was released on bond pending a court hearing on May 28, 1997 in Grayslake.

Altered driver's license

Antioch police charged Lisa Boston, 36, of Antioch with failure to signal, driving with a revoked driver's license, and possession of a fictitious, unlawfully altered driver's license in a 1995 Mercury. She was also detained on an active arrest warrant for obstructing justice and revoked driver's license. She was stopped at 11:18 a.m. on April 27 north of Depot Street on Anita Terrace. She posted a \$100 cash bond on the most recent offenses, and a \$500 cash bond on the arrest warrant offenses. Court dates have been set for May 19 and May 9, respectively.

Driving uninsured

Antioch police charged Julce M. Reddington, 27, on April 25, l997 at 1:53 p.m. in a l988 Chevrolet with failure to signal, possession of a suspended driver's license, and driving an uninsured. Reddington was stopped on North Avenue at Route 83 and released on a personal recognizance bond pending a May 28, 1997 court date in Grayslake.

Cannabis possession

Antioch police charged James R. Survala, 27, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin with speeding, failure to have a valid driver's license, and unlawful possession of cannabis under local ordinance 130.041 on April 28, 1997. His 1986 Ford was stopped at Route 173 and Tiffany Road. He was unable to post bond, but released on a personal recognizance bond pending a May 28, 1997 court date in Grayslake. Survala told Antioch police that "I only have one joint in the glove compartment." He explained that it was a gift from a friend.

LAKE VILLA Arrested for criminal damage

Christopher Morley, 22, 826 Apache Trail, Lake Villa, on April 27, was arrested for criminal damage to property. He allegedly admitted to police he had knocked over five mailboxes after police saw his vehicle with fresh damage on the front end.

LINDENHURST Arrested for possession

Dustin Barbaro, 19, of Lake Villa, and Jarret Shank, 18, were arrested for possession of marijuana. Barbaro was the driver and was stopped for a traffic offense. He was found to have what is believed to be marijuana in his pocket. Shank also was found to have a small amount of what is believed to be marijuana in his pocket as well.

Murder for hire scheme broke

The Repeat Offender Strike Force of Lake County, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, and the Lake County States Attorney's Office, has arrested two Zion subjects for solicitation of murder for hire and a third for conspiracy to commit murder.

Arrested April 21 were: Kahlil Bencheikh, 24, 1007 29th St. in Zion and Charles Shelley, 24, of 42846 N. Greenbay Rd., in Zion. Upon further investigation, a third suspect identified as Daniel Cheeks, 22, of 2210 Gabriel, Zion was taken into custody April 26, and charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder and attempted first degree murder.

The strike force investigation has revealed that \$15,000 to \$20,000 was stolen from Bencheikh and Shelley in mid -January of this year, as it was reported to the Zion Police Department. Following a thorough investigation by Zion Police detectives, the original report was found to have been false and the case closed. Information was then received from a confidential informant of the threat to kill a Zion resident, alleged to have stolen this money. This Zion resident was the intended target of this elaborate murder for hire plot.

Further investigation has revealed the three suspects traveled to Southern Illinois in an attempt to locate their target, thus resulting in the conspiracy charges. When the suspects attempts to locate their intended target failed, the suspects approached a confidential informant advising the informant that they wanted their target killed and the reasons why. The confidential informant, while working with Strike Force Agents, advised the suspects that he was aware of a person who would carry out the murder if they wanted to set it up.

In early April 1997, the suspects met with a undercover Federal Agent, who was working in cooperation with The Repeat Offender Strike Force, and the murder for hire was arranged.

This investigation is ongoing and further developments may arise at a later date.

The Repeat Offender Strike Force is made up of officers from the Waukegan Police Department, Lake County Sheriff's Police Department, Gurnee Police Department, Zion Police Department, North Chicago Police Department and Libertyville Police Department.

The three defendants are currently being held in the Lake County Jail. Bonds have been set at \$3 million for Bencheikh and Shelley. A \$1 million bond has been set for Cheeks.

Biker recovering from crash

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A collision between a motorcycle and car left a Round Lake Beach man fighting for his life in a Milwaukee Hospital.

On April 26, 2 p.m. a Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Richter R. Clavey, 31, 212 Ferndale, collided with a Subaru driven by James A. Anderson, 41, of Salem, at

the intersection of Rollins Road and Turnbull Drive, according to Commander John Laycock, of Round Lake Beach police.

Clavey was flown by a Flight For Life helicopter from the Sentegra Medical Center in McHenry to Froedert Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee.

Clavey's condition as of April 30 has been upgraded to satisfactory, according to a hospital spokesperson. No other information was available.

No tickets have been issued at this time.

It is unclear how the collision occurred.

Laycock said police need to talk to Clavey to make a determination in this accident.

The investigation of the accident is ongoing.



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House fires cause damage

Gurnee Fire Dept. personnel extinguished a fire in a living room of a home April 28. There were no injuries, but damage was estimated at \$45,000.

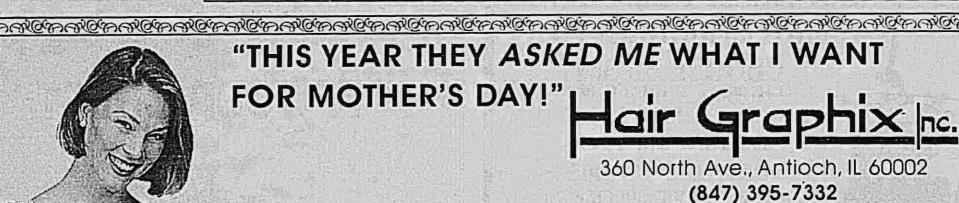
The call came to Gurnee Fire station No. 1 at 7:06 a.m. Two adults and two teenagers lived at the home.

Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said the fire began from a candle or a match in the living room and spread. "The two girls were downstairs getting ready for school when they heard a loud noise. They went to a neighbor's home and called 9-1-1," McGrath said.

American Red Cross was called to assist the family.

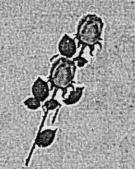
A week earlier, a Monday fire at 8:10 p.m. caused \$35,000 loss in a home at 33550 Mill Road in Wildwood. The fire started from ashes which were dumped in a trash can and water sprayed on them. The home was gutted, according to fire officials.

Grayslake Fire Dept. also responded.



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In order to generate funds for your donated pieces. Actually this drive is not limited to only aluminum, they are accepting items made of any metal that does not stick to a magnet which includes copper and stainless steel.

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the "magnet" test and if the magnet doesn't stick, throw the unwanted piece in the trunk of your car and drive on over to

the school. Aluminum cans will also be greatly appreciated. The truck will be in place to accept your treasures any time after 4 p.m. on Friday and all the way through the weekend until sundown on Sunday.

So, now is a good time to go out to the shed, or down into the basement, or out into the garage and clear out all that winter clutter that seems to accumulate during the snowy months of the year. If you have any questions, feel free to call Sue at 356-9599.

St. Peter News 2.

In addition to the aluminum drive, the St. Peter Playground Committee also has tickets for sale for the Ameritech Senior PGA Golf Open being held at Kemper Lakes in Long Grove. The Golf Tournament will be held from Friday, May 30 through Sunday, June 1. The tickets, which can be used on any of the days, are \$20 a piece. So, if you are looking for the perfect gift to buy dad for Father's Day, well it would be a little early, but at least it beats that goofy tie you always get him. Or surprise the man in your life, who brags he taught Tiger Woods everything he knows, with the opportunity to see how the game of golf is really suppose to be played.

Just a word of advice: If your sideline golf jock has never been to a tournament before, you might want to warn him in advance that the pro's actually walk the course, refrain from throwing their clubs after a missed putt, and don't carry a six pack of their favorite brewsky in their golf bag.

For more information or to purchase the tickets, call Sue at 356-9599 or Lorrie at 395-4477.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"-don't forget to call 395-6364.

-New Arrivals -

Karissa Nicole Emerson

A daughter, Karissa Nicole, was born Jan. 3 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Mike and Kim Emerson of Antioch. she has two sisters, Brianna, age 9, Janessa, Grandparents are Rodney and Lucy Emerson of Middleton, Wisc.; Pat Stewart of Waunake, Wisc. and Jerry Stewart of Des Moines, Iowa. Great grandparents are Dorothy Stewart of Van Meter, Iowa and Helen and Ivan Everett of California.

November Rhainne Geisen

A daughter, November Rhainne, was born Feb. 10, at Condell Medical Center, to Andrew John Geisen and Iandra Lee Ciszewski of Antioch. She has three sisters Evangeline, age 15, Amanda, age 15 and Caitlin, age 5. Grandparents are Dorothy Jackson of Ingleside and James and Delores Geisen of Elgin.

Alexis Caprice Caputo

A daughter, Alexis Caprice, was born Feb. 13, at Condell Medical Center to Debbie Caputo and Bob Scapin of Antioch. Grandparents are Richard and Sandy Caputo of Trevor, Wisc. and Bobbie and Craig Cunnally of Antioch. Great grandparents are Robert and Marie Santangelo of Elkhorn, Wisc. and William Seebaur of Lombard.

Evan Grace Chavez

A daughter, Evan Grace, was born Feb. 15, at Condell Medical Center to Eileen and Anthony Chavez of Antioch. Grandparents are Norbert and MaryKay Slowikowski of Darien and Luciano and Alida Chavez of Boulder, Colo. Great grandparents are Mary Brennan of Joliet and Bernice Slowikowski of Dolton.

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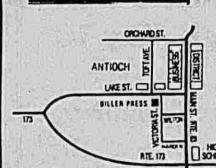
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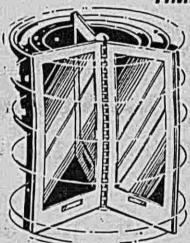
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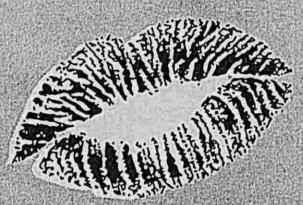
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It's the talk of the town

Lions volunteers hunt down roadside refuse

KENNETH PATCHEN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Lions Club members and volunteers recently completed the first of two annual roadside clean-up work days on their three adopted highway rights-of way.

The clean-up is a responsibility assumed under the Illinois Department of Transportation Adopt-a-Highway Program. The Lions Club wants to give travelers a positive impression at their first entry into Antioch.

"Once we initiated this, we wanted other fraternal organizations, businesses, and clubs in the community to also get involved," said Lions Club member and clean-up coordinator Chuck Cermak

The Lions are responsible for about 3.5 miles of highway. Other Antioch businesses and associations also participate in the state and county Adopt-a-Highway clean-up programs. For example, Raymond Chevrolet Oldsmobile Geo Inc., has adopted a 2-mile portion of Route 173 in the IDOT Program. Re/Max Advantage, Inc. and Little Silver Lake Association have each adopted portions of North Avenue in the Lake-County Division of Transportation

"The biggest problem was disposing of trash picked-up once it accumulated," he said. Under the highway adoption program, Bob Drehr of the Grayslake IDOT Maintenance Facility is authorized to take care of bag removal.

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What do volunteers find at the edge of the road? Mufflers, tailpipes, hubcaps, 5-pound pails of cement, tires, lumber, and plastic milk cartons are part of the trove. "The biggest thing that makes things ugly is the plastic bags from fast food businesses" thrown away by customers. The bags are blown into trees and can be very hard to collect.

One volunteer with the Lions Club clean-up, unable to participate in the actual collection activity,

made broom sticks with a nail at the ends. These were used to help snag refuse from the ground and bushes and to ease back exertion. He made about-18 sticks, said Cermak, and "they work out real nice."

"Once you pick up the trash, you've got more respect for not throwing litter out," said Cermak.

The Lions collected more trash this year than during last year's clean-up effort. He attributes this to a major wind storm through the area since the last clean-up.

Drinks and snacks were provided by fast food chains and grocery stores. "They donate refreshments to sustain the crew," Cermak said. Those who donated include: Piggly Wiggly food store, Burger King, Taco Bell, McDonalds, and the

Jewel food store. "They gave us coffee, donuts, and orange juice."

The next clean-up is scheduled for mid-summer.

The Adopt-a-Highway program is very popular in Northeastern Illinois as a volunteer activity, according to Jim Kashmier at IDOT's Schaumburg offices. People and groups who wish to participate are sent a set of rules, authorization forms, a safety video, vests, litter bags, and the address of cooperating IDOT Maintenance Facility that will remove the bags.

Kashmier said, "Based on the calls we get, it is gaining in popularity. It is the visibility of the signs that keeps the program expanding." Adopted sections of the highway are marked with signs that announce the name of the organization keeping the right-of-way clean for the next few miles.

Kashmier says that many Lions Clubs, private companies, Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops, school groups, and Rotary Clubs participate in the program in the Chicago region. "At the end of the year, 60 groups had adopted various sections," he said. For the first time in the Chicago area, the Department has approved an individual for a highway section (although families previously have been approved).

To participate in the Illinois Department of Transportation Adopt-a-Highway program for state routes, call Jim Kashmier at 847-705-4079.

To participate in the Lake County Division of Transportation program for county routes, call Roy Mauck, after 4 p.m. workdays, at 847-362-3950. A brochure of county program requirements will be sent. "We've got around 120 pending or active groups right now," said Mauck, keeping county roads clear of trash. Applications are processed in January and August.

Community Calendar

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FRIDAY, MAY 2

6-9 p.m. "Up or Down Dinner/Theater" by Antioch Evangelical Free Church Youth Group, at Church, 750 Highview Dr., Antioch, cost \$15 per person, free baby-sitting

SATURDAY, MAY 3

6-9 p.m. "Up or Down Dinner/Theater" by Antioch Evangelical Free Church Youth Group, at Church, 750 Highview Dr., Antioch, cost \$15 per person, free baby-sitting

MONDAY, MAY 5

7-10 p.m. Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets

TUESDAY, MAY 6

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call John Kernick, 395-5393

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

THURSDAY, MAY 8

9-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. \$5 covers craft and child care (meets September through May only) Call Dawn Brandes (414) 877-2725 or 395-4117

9:30-11:30 a.m. Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

7 p.m. Victory Memorial Hospital's Chemical Dependency Treatment Programs offers free education seminar, Topic-"Drinking, Driving and Substance Abuse Laws and Policies," for more details call Deb Newman at 360-4537

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

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A tree to nurture

Nancy Cavender and her daughter, Cassandra, 2, of Antioch, pick up an evergreen seedling from Bob Lindblad, president of Antioch's Historical Society. They were on hand at Antioch's Arbor Day at Williams Park on Saturday where around 1,000 free evergreen seedlings, up to five per person, were given to any Antioch resident who agrees to plant and care for them. Antioch Rotary Club and several businesses made financial donations for the event so no public funds were used.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom





AAUW sets salad lunch

On Saturday, May 3, at 11:30 a.m., AAUW will hold their salad luncheon at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 N. St. Mary's Rd., Libertyville.

Student winners of the Essay contest will read on the topic

"She changed history." Members will participate in presentation and discussion.

Member Jean Hastings will do a short program on "Founding Mothers," women in Illinois History.

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-Wedding

Ozga-Perusich II

Susan Ozga of Antioch and Don Perusich II of Crown Pt., Ind. were married Oct. 26, 1996 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich, with the Rev. Harold Krueger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Sally Ozga of Antioch. She graduated from Antioch High School. Also graduated from Millikin Univ., Decatur, was on the Varsity Girls Basketball four years and a member of Alpha Tau Delta Society. She is employed as a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The groom is the son of Don Perusich of Crown Pt., Ind. He is a graduate of Lake Central High School, Crown Pt., Ind. and Millikin Univ, Decatur, was on the Varsity Baseball for four years and a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is employed as a Benefits Consultant at Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire.

The bride was given away by her father, Bill Ozga in a double ring ceremony. She wore a long sleeved, off the shoulder gown of white satin, lace embelished with pearls and sequins, and a train with window pane and lace design.

The maid of honor was Jill Ozga, (bride's sister); matron of honor was Megan "Kenny" Hastings. Bridesmaids were Lisa Filip, Gretchen Haffner, Dawn

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The best man was Matt Gelon. Groomsmen were Doug Wenzel, Jim Fanelli, Jeff Stephens, Pete Keilman and Dave Peabody. Ushers were Craig Felty and Roy Hinhamper.

Soloist was Michelle Benail. Ring bearers were Ryan Hartman and Jason McGowan.

The Reception was held at The Seville in Streamwood.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and plan to reside in Kenosha, Wisc.

Tax bill to be mailed this week

Real Estate tax bills will be mailed during the first week of May. The due date for the first installment of 1996 Real Estate tax bills is June 5. Taxes can be paid by mail, at most Lake County Banks or at the Lake County Treasurer's Office at the Court House in Waukegan. In addition to their regular hours, the Treasurer's office will be open Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. until noon, and on Thursday,

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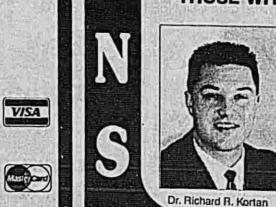
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Goes to London to be honored by the Queen, meets ex-Beatle and knight Paul McCartney

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Staff Reporter

Pistakee Highlands-resident Janet Bershers has an unusual job, but she never thought it would lead to a visit with royalty.

Commuting into Chicago from the Fox Lake Metra station Monday to Friday every week since 1974, Bershers is an employee of the British Consulate, located in the Wrigley Building on Milwaukee Avenue. Little did she ever think that her work there would lead to her being honored by Queen Elizabeth II in being awarded the title of Member of the British Empire.

"Other than my wedding, I think that was the highlight of my life," she said of receiving the title. "When the Consul General told me in November, you could have knocked me over with a feather."

As Vice Consul in charge of the visa section, she provides help to English nationals visiting 14 Midwest states.

"I take care of distressed British subjects in the United States for one reason or another," she said, describing her job. "I assist those having belongings stolen by issuing passports and help them contact family and friends for financial aid."

Originally from Ruislip, a suburb of London, Bershers started at the Consulate as a passport clerk in November of 1970 and has become a well-respected staff member.

Although he could not provide details out of deference to royal nature of award selection process, Consul General Michael Hodge, MBE, said that "you can take that she would have been given the award for valuable services rendered to the Queen and the UK."

Once approved for the honor, Bershers could have accepted it here in the United States, but she said the opportunity to see the Queen was too tempting to pass up.

"I could have gone to Washington and the Ambassador could have given me the award, but I've already been to Washington, so I had to go the palace," she said.

Bershers and her husband Dennis left for England on March 5 for the March 11 ceremony. In London, they met with her sister Pauline and father Albert. These family members filled out the list of three guests Bershers was allowed to bring to Buckingham Palace.

Bershers was very impressed by the items from the royal art collection on display in the palace, but admitted that much of the rest of her visit to the royal residence was a bit of a blur.

"I don't think your surroundings sink-in because you're nervous when you know you're going to meet the Queen," she said. "You try to take it all in, but it's kind of like your wedding day; I think it just

goes by and there's a lot of things you forget. That's why I ordered the video, so I can sit back and watch (the ceremony)."

The two-hour ceremony was held in the palace's royal ballroom, into which 147 honorees came in groups of ten to receive their titles. As each honoree approached the Queen, Her Majesty was briefed by an aide concerning the recipient's background so that she could make appropriate comment.

"I think being face to face with the Queen was the most memorable thing," Bershers says. "She was just how I imagined... a very genteel lady."

While meeting Her Majesty was the high point of the day, Bershers also noted seeing



Bershers

entertainment celebrities.

"The same day I was being awarded the MBE, Paul McCartney was being knighted. Joan Collins was also there. She was receiving the OBE, the Order of the British Empire."

Following the ceremony, all of the honorees were directed to the palace courtyard for official photographs to be taken. It was there that she met the newly-knighted Sir McCartney.

"When we were waiting for photographs, he was standing behind me by his car signing autographs, so I went up and asked him to sign my program. I was pleased about that and my sister got a photo to him," she says, noting that both sisters were Beatles fans."

Returning to the United States on March 14, the Bershers are planning to visit the United Kingdom again in the fall.

"We're taking some friends with us. My sister and her husband (are also going) and the six of us going to Scotland in September," she says.

"That was a trip that we had already planned, so it's going to be quite an expensive year this year," she laughs.

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sembled bunk beds they had cut wood for all semester. Kasuboski said the camp visit was good for his student volunteers. "They enjoyed it quite a bit. They got a chance to install the bunks and

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"It works on trust and problem solving," Johnston said. "Teamwork is a big aspect tower. the Communication is another really big aspect . . . They need to communicate a lot."

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The subdivision will have 122 units on a 60-acre parcel.

Also mentioned was the village's limited ability to provide sewer and water to the west of this project.

Mayor Frank Loffredo instructed Village Engineer Kevin Cornell to notify a possible landowner the village only has the capacity of about 60 homes for sewer.

Commercial site on Rte. 83 gets first OK

ALEC JUNGE

Lake Villa trustees gave preliminary approval for the Longwood commercial property.

The 27-acre parcel is located just east of Cedar Village on the east side of Route 83. Clarion Development has yet to come to a signed contract with any potential users.

The main concern with trustees was safety if a sidewalk was constructed on the same side as the driveways for percent open and they are not the buildings.

"Can't we put it on the right side so they don't have to walk Ken Lipski.

Village Planner Lane Kendig explained the right side of the proposed road would be by a steep grade.

Clarion is seeking a variance to allow a four-story building instead of the maximum threestory structure. Trustees didn't object to that request.

There are five structures planned on the parcel. Each parcel is at least one acre or

Another concern was the amount of paved surface. Bartok was seeking a 90 percent paved surface which was frowned upon by Kendig.

"Ninety percent doesn't give much for the required landscaping ... Only sites which are 10 years old usually have the 10 attractive," Kendig said.

Kendig noted the village standard is 70 percent and most by the curb cuts," said Trustee commercial or office use maximum is 80 percent.

The board agreed to an 80 percent number.

Kendig added a landscape problem can't be submitted yet. However, he stressed his office will be recommending additional landscaping along Route 83.

Clarion, in exchange for variances, will provide additional land The higher structure might for a future park to the east of the be needed for a large user, such commercial project.

New choir seeks young singers

A new children's choir is being formed in Lake County.

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Augsburger, Jacquelyn Negus, and Susan Ness, will be a nonprofit organization serving families in Lake and northern Cook counties.

The purpose of the choir is to educate and inspire children to excel in treble choral music.

The Kinder Choir will be available to second and third graders, a Concert Choir for fourth graders, and Master Singers for those concert students who demonstrate leadership.

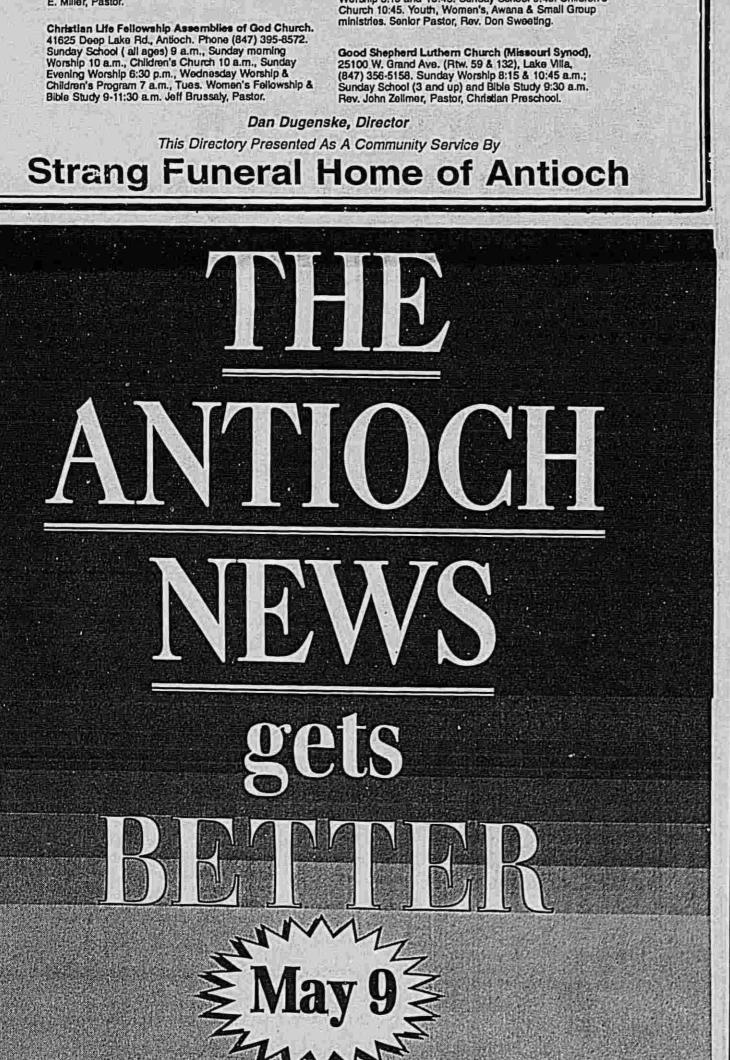
Rehearsals begin September. For more information, call Amy Younts at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville at 548-1344.

Internet workshops

The Nippersink Library has scheduled Saturday morning sessions to introduce the Internet to people with little or no experience. The Library staff will cover Internet basics, demonstrate its uses and show how to access it from the library. Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Library, located at 5418 Hill Road in Richmond, and will continue through the month of May.

Registration is limited to 10 per session and to those who are residents of the Nippersink Library District. Registration is necessary and may be done in person or by calling (815) 678-4014.

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Errors prove costly in ACHS loss

It was an up-and-down week for Antioch, who slipped under .500 after becoming another victim of Stevenson sophomore pitcher Pete Oglivie.

The week was one of missed opportunities, concluding with a 12-2 loss at Stevenson April 29. High points included a 12-3 win over Round Lake. Grayslake topped the Sequoits 8-6, Westosha 6-5 and Libertyville 10-9 in close battles.

Against Stevenson, the Pats only had three earned runs of 12 scored.

"The strikes to balls ratio was not bad, but we gave them little errors and big errors," said coach Paul Petty.

Oglivie fanned 11 Sequoits as he increased his pitching record to 6-0. He walked three and scattered three hits. One was a homer by sophomore Brett McCullom.

"We were able to take advantage of the opportunities. That was a good sign," said Stevenson coach Bob Mackey.

Antioch committed six errors to just one for Stevenson.

Evan Linderman hit an inside-the park homer for Stevenson. Linderman was 2-3 on the day with a pair of runs scored.

"Linderman is one of the guys competing for a spot," said Mackey.

Others contributing to the offense: Mike Jaroscak with an RBI; Jeff Skibitsky 1-2 with two runs scored; Mike Corcoran and Chris Belcastro had hits. Keith Colossi had a key threerun triple.

Stevenson broke the game open with nine runs over three

Reggie Hughes was 10-20 with three homers. His round tripper gave the Sequoits a 9-8 lead against Libertyville. Antioch was frustrated by a tworun game winning homer by Andy Jansen.

Stevenson and Antioch clashed May 1 in Antioch. Antioch hosts Lake Forest May 3.

ACHS spikers get first victory

With some strong serving and net play from freshmen, Antioch High secured its historic first varsity boys volleyball win.

Antioch downed Libertyville 15-5, 13-15, 15-12 April 25 in a marathon North Suburban Conference match.

"The third game was close until the end. In the past, we have not had the ability to finish off opponents, to keep our intensity. During timeouts, we just said to keep executing the plays," said ACHS coach Heather Coleman.

Freshman Ryan Keefe was 20-22 in serving with 17 points. Scott Bartlesen was 21-23 with eight kills and two blocks. Brian Soldano had nine kills and eight blocks. Freshman Aaron James had two blocks and Bartleson used his jump serve for a 13-11 third game

ACHS pitcher keeps focus, provides spark

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

While teammates and fans were debating the merits of a controversial call at home plate, Stephanie Haenchen knew she had a job to do.

"It was difficult to come in during that situation, but I am used to pitching in relief. I was just thinking, 'I have to get warmed up', " said the Antioch pitcher.

Antioch had just gained a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Starting pitcher Jamie Silarski collided with the Libertyville catcher. In Antioch's view, the catcher was up the baseline, forcing the play. In the umpire's call, Silarski was called out and ejected for barreling into the catcher.

Seven runs and four innings later, the Sequoits were all smiles after a 10-1 win.

"That play made us all want to win the game more," said Haenchen.

Haenchen, a senior, scattered four hits and

fanned three LHS batters as she improved her record on the mound.

Both teams committed five errors April 24, but it was Antioch which took advantage of Libertyville miscues.

"I was proud of the way we battled. We said before the season started we would be aggressive on the base paths. We ran them smart. We had speed on the base paths and we put the pressure on them," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

Wapon said the call at home plate inspired the team to pick up its level of intensity a few notches.

The middle of the order accounted for seven Libertyville hits, but Antioch pitching largely solved the other seven positions.

Tied 1-1 in the third, the Sequoits took the lead on singles by Kristin Scopel, Sarah Rockow (two hits for the day), Silarski and a walk to

Nicole Langley. Melissa Bock singled for a 3-1 lead. Silarski was trying to add a run when she was thrown out from the third baseman's relay throw to the catcher.

ACHS came within one hit of the 10-run slaughter rule in the fifth. A walk to Angie Pederson started the inning. Rockow singled and a walk to Sannah Jaburek loaded the bases. A fielder's choice and an error later, all three runners had scored for a 6-1 Antioch lead.

It got worse for Libertyville as two bunts led to baserunners on errors. A two-run single by Pederson made it 10-1, but Antioch could not get the extra run it needed.

ACHS was inspired by a 4-3 loss to Libertyville two days earlier. Silarski hit a home run for a lead, but the Wildcats came back.

"That loss stung," said Wapon.

Both teams are 1-1 in North Suburban Conference play.

SPORTS

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CLC softball finds its stroke

Whether it be against slow or fast pitching College of Lake County's softball team has always had the ability to the wood on the

The Lancers are holding onto first place in the Skyway Conference thanks to a team batting average of .338. They had a rough four games this weekend in non-conference play, to drop to 11-15 overall.

"We hit the ball well in Arizona with four batters hitting over .300. After facing the faster pitches, it took us a little while to adjust to the slower pitches," said CLC coach Sue Garcia.

The victory surge included a nohitter thrown by Heather Howes in a 16-0 win over Madison Tech. She had six strikeouts and five walks as she improved to 1-2 on the mound.

"We had a lot of good defensive plays behind her," said Garcia,

Center fielder Laura Graesley made a seventh-inning catch and a runner was thrown out at home plate.

Lisa Demiglio is hitting .478 and Tina Meyer .453 for CLC. Angie Blanc is hitting .403.

Beth Stolarik, a Carmel High graduate, is CLC's top pitcher at 10-13.

The Lancers lost a wild game to Rock Valley 10-9 in eight innings. CLC came back April 26 from an 8-2 deficit. Meyer's two-run single tied the game at 8-8. Jen Buckingham scored another run for a 9-9 tie, but Rock Valley pushed across a run in the eighth. CLC fell 11-3 in the second game.

CLC fell to South Suburban 16-12 and 9-1 April 27.

CLC will complete three doubleheaders this week. They were leading 2-1 against Morton before that game was final April 29, were tied with Waubonsee 2-2 for a completion April 39 and led McHenry 4-1 in a game to be completed May 1.

CLC, the fourth seed in the sectional tournament, hosts Praire State May 3 at 12 p.m. CLC with a win faces Highland or Moraine Valley at home May 6.

Stretch for the finish

Jeanna Miller of Antioch Community High School finishes the fourth leg of the 800-meter relay against Liberyville High School and Warren, who hosted the event.—Photo by Sandy

Netters give Lancers Skyway crowns

This was one Saturday that it was good to be a Lancer.

While the baseball team was securing its crown, the College of Lake County men's tennis team did its part to keep up. The Lancers earned four championships and nosed out Elgin 17-16. All championship matches were CLC-Elgin battles April 26.

Jayson Roberts won at second singles with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Elgin. "Jayson was consistent. He had lost to the Elgin player before when they played against a stiff wind. Jayson moved the ball well and beat a very good player," said CLC assistant tennis coach Richard Watson Sr.

Warren High graduate Eric McCann won at fourth singles over Elgin 6-2, 6-4 for 10 wins in 12 outings.

Dusko Babin won at second singles, 6-4, 6-3 over the Spartans. Second doubles team of Andy McCann and Roberts lost to Elgin 2-6, 6-2, 6-7. "They were up in the third set 4-1," said Watson.

Scott McCann and Corey Kleghorn finished second at third doubles, with a 3-6, 6-4, 5-7 loss to ECC.

"We are getting great leadership from our sophomores, Steve Territo and Babin. The four freshmen are very scrappy," said Watson.

CLC downed Joliet 7-2 in a warm-up before conference.

Eric McCann won 6-4 in a 10game pro set format. "Eric's serve is so strong and he has well developed ground strokes," said Watson.

Roberts and Eric McCann won at first doubles.

Territo won at first singles 6-4, 6-3. Babin lost but Roberts won. Kleghorn won a three-set battle 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

JV softball to play under lights

Antioch High's junior varsity softball team split a home and away series with Libertyville in North Suburban Conference action.

Antioch won its first conference game April 22 with a 7-5 win. Karen Lochhead led the Sequoits with two triples. Kristina Lochead and Melissa Dietz had a double each. Carrie Hagglund, Becky Birren, Kristina Lochhead, and Katie DeFer (two) had singles. Megs Kotlarz pitched an eight-hit, five-run game.

Antioch tried to rally at home from a 13-run deficit but that comeback fell short in a 17-14 loss.

Freshman Kaeleen O'Connel had a good day both on the mound and at the plate. On defense, she had four assists and a put-out. She also had two doubles and a triple. Birren had a triple and a double, Karen Lochhead and DeFer each had a double and single and Dietz had a double. Mandy Mede had two singles. Also hitting well for with a single each were Kristina Lochhead, Hagglund, and Dana Spandet. The Sequoits' defensive attack consisted of only a few errors. Hagglund had four assists and a put-out. Megahan Dyer, DeFer, Kristina Lochead and Birren had put-outs.

Antioch hosts Mundelein on both levels, junior varsity and varsity at 5:30 p.m. May 6 at Williams Park. Antioch's varsity squad notched a 12-8 non-conference win over Elgin St. Edward April

Chudd-Phillips mesh for ACHS doubles

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, the best combinations are the ones that are not planned.

One example is the Antioch tennis duo of Chris Phillips and Kevin Chudd. The two were playing separate divisions, in fact Phillips had his chance at singles when the season started.

"Because of the injury to Steve Hovey, we had to move people around," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske. "But Chris didn't like singles."

Chudd, fresh from the basketball season, was ready and willing to be the doubles partner.

"Phillips has the ability to plan strategy and know the opponents' weakness. Chudd is good at getting down the line and with his ground strokes," said Plinske.

The two have been together since a match against Woodstock, and the pairing has worked out for the Sequoits. The team got back on track with a 5-0 win April 28 over non-conference Waukegan.

"I wanted to have fun. I had played tennis for three years before. I like the baseline shots—that is just my style," said Chudd.

Phillips said Chudd has improved as the year has gone on. Both said Lake Forest and Stevenson are their biggest stumbling blocks in the North Suburban Conference.

"Warren has a good team, too," said Phillips.

Both said communication is another of their strengths.

Their latest win came over Andre Jerkovich and Vince Jewels of Grant, 6-2, 6-0.

"Today they found the weakness and played defense. Both hit nice, consistent, solid shots and let their opponents make the errors. Every great game of tennis—kee ball in play until their opponents make the errors. Every put it away," said Plinske.

once in a while they would hit an overhead for a winner or pass down the line, but the majority of the game was defense. It shows the adaptability of this team. They can change their whole style of play if necessary," said Plinske.

Hovey won over Nick Lopez 6-4, 6-2 at number one singles.

"It is better, but I still can't go close up to the net," said Hovey of his wrist injury.

Hovey had practiced hard before the season, and the injury set the senior back. His father played tennis at Lake Forest College.

"Hovey has been struggling with the timing of his groundstrokes since returning from his injury. He has that back now. He will be working on getting his net game back before conference from now on," said Plinske.

J.J. Edwards downed Nick Danisian 6-0, 6-1.

Steve Drengler and Erik Lipps won over David Camet and Jeff Dayson 6-0, 6-2.

"Steve played a real solid game. His serves were on. They were coming in fast and he was using the whole service box," said Plinske. "Steve was also hitting nice cross court winners. Erik was doing his fair share of serving winners and once again played the net well. Serving practice on Friday paid off."

Kevin Ward and Andrew "The Hammer" Dohrmann beat Josh Kurz and Mark Vizarra 6-2, 6-0 at number three doubles.

"The Hammer was back and played a big role in the win. He was hammering his serves and hit scorching groundstrokes. Kevin was the set up man. He played a great game of tennis—keeping the ball in play until their opponents would hit it to Andrew who would put it away," said Plinske.

Grant shocks Wauconda, back in softball race

Grant High's softball team's long climb to the .500 mark included outlasting league-leader Wauconda.

Grant won the battle of the Bulldogs with an 8-7 win April 28. Grant then dismissed Highland Park 12-2 the next day in non-conference play.

"It is just they are focusing on seeing the ball better and making contact," said Grant coach Sue Wings.

Bunting worked well for Grant in three wins last week. Grant had to rally for the

one-run win against
Wauconda ace Corey
Henningfeld.

Katie Owens led off the seventh with a single, advanced as Shelley Beyer bunted. Amanda Morman had an RBI single, Megan Thomas was hit by a pitch and Stacie Morley's squeeze play scored the game tying run. Shelly Dietz and Amy Heinrickson had singles to push across two more runs.

Wauconda would add another run in its seventh for the final score, but Thomas held the WHS offense without further damage.

Wauconda led 4-1 early but Grant responded for a 4-4 tie. Wauconda led by one before Grant's big inning.

"It boiled down to who executed at the right time and who committed errors," said Wings.

The win puts the 7-7, 4-2 in NWSC Grant squad just one game behind Wauconda for first place.

Grant had one clean single in an eight-hit attack against Highland Park. The rest were all bunts.

Thomas and Morley were 2-3 as was Tonya Bracher.

Earlier, Grant held off Round Lake 5-4. Beyer was 2-3 with three RBIs and a double. Shelly Dietz was 2-4 with a double.

Grant is at Lake Forest for a non-conference game May 2.

CLC bats hot in sectional wins

College of Lake County's baseball team tied a school record for wins, then set out to break the mark and win a sectional crown.

The Lancers (40-8) crushed Morton 12-2 and kept the offense coming in a 18-7 win over McHenry. McHenry provided the final obstacle as the Lancers needed one win to advance to the state finals they host May 3-5.

Levar Dillard led the offense with eight RBIs. He had two three-run homers in a 10-run inning.

"It was a hitters' day," said CLC coach Gene Hanson.

"Dillard has been over .400 all year. He has had an incredible year," said Hanson.

Mike Cenni had a grand slam against Morton. He was 4-5 for 7 RBIs on the day.

George Valko remained unbeaten at 7-0 on the mound with the first-game win. Pete Marquardt secured the second game win.

Of CLC's 12 first-game hits, 11 were for extra bases. Cory Clark's single was the only nonextra base hit.

-Wilmot Speedway Results

Budweister Racing series sprints

25 Lap feature:

1. Dave Moulis, Johnsburg, II; 2. Joe Roe, Keonsha; 3. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 4. Darrell Dodd, Beach Park, II; 5. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 6. Todd Hepfner, Pewaukee; 7. Joe Kristan, Beach Park; 8. Scott Nietzel, Beaver Dam; 9. Dave Calnin, Appleton; 10. Dean Erfurth, Oregon.

15 Lap 'B' Main

A. Winker; Daun; Jim Uttech Jr., Kenosha; Dave Hanna, Grayslake, II; Tim Ammon, Kenosha. 10 Lap 'C' Main

Jeff Ferkin, Kenosha; Glen Martin, Winthrop Harbor, II; Jim Moulis, Fox Lake, II; Ken Ratchford, Zion, II; Chip Bell, Trevor.

1st 10-lap Heat

Mike Frost, Zion; Gib Wiser, Neosho; Erfurth; Craig McKinney, Zion; 2nd Heat; Todd Hepfner; D. Moulis; Troy Hepfner; Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 3rd Heat: Dodd; Kristan; Don Durham, Racine,; Kurt Winker, Kenosha; 4th Heat: Nietzel; Roe; Calnin; Todd Lehr, Twin Lakes.

Qualifications

Roe (13.997); Scott Grissom, Winthrop Harbor (14.040); Hanna (14.068); B.G. Wood, Kenosha (14.069); J. Moulis (14.078); Kristan (14.100).

IMCA Modifieds

20 Lap Feature sponsored by Strictly Mods of Racine

1. Ed Devall, Waukegan, II; 2. Larry Marshall, Kansasville; 3. Brian Crapser, Caledonia; 4. Vince Heywood, Antioch, II; 5. Jimmy Joe Urbanik, Twin Lakes; 6. Warren Meyer, Wilmot; 7. Rob Olson, Lake Villa, II; 8. Nick Simons, Trevor; 9. Dennis Schultz, Oshkosh; 10. Dave Holden, Zion.

1st 8-lap Heat

Heywood; Marshall; Crapser; Meyer; 2nd Heat; Devall; Schultz; Carl Geier, McHenry, II; Simons.

WIMSA Mini-sprints 15 Lap feature

1. Ryan Mathews, Lake Geneva; 2. Bob Reichert, Skokie; 3. John Edquist, Menomonee Falls; 4. Tony Deieso, Wadsworth, II; 5. Scott Uttech, Kenosha; 6. John Peters, Round Lake Beach, II; 7. Tim Frerichs, Two Rivers; 8. Ty Bartz, Howards 10 lap 'B' Main

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Grove; 9. Jeff Schmidt, Slinger; 10. Kai

Grove; Mark Topczewski, Milwaukee.

1st 8-lap Heat

McNulty, Sturtevant.

Reichert; Michael Emme, Cleveland; Tom Bartz, Elkhart Lake; S. Uttech; 2nd Heat: Gary Greeson, East Troy; Peters; Terry Altern, LaGrange Park, II; Dave Walford, Verona; 3rd Heat: Edquist Mathews; Deieso; Matt Roebuck, Gurnee, II.

Qualifications

Mathews (15.713); Peters (16.172); Reichert (16.191); Dan Uttech, Kenosha (16.230); Ty Bartz (16.247); Emme (16.255).

Official-Wilmot Speedway Star Trac-Point standings (as of April 26) Budweiser Racing Series Sprints

1. Dave Moulis (20M)-68; 1. Joe Roe (61)-68; 3. Darrell Dodd (11)-58; 4. Todd Daun (19)-55; 5. Todd Hepfner (28)-54; 6. Joe Kristan (14)-53; 7. Allen Winker (10W)-52; 8. Scott Nietzel (L66)-50; 9. Dave Calnin (87c)-44; 10. Dean Erfurth (1)-42.

IMCA Modifieds

1. Ed Devall (6)-68; 2. Larry Marshall (38)-60; 3. Vince Heywood (97)-58; 4. Brian Crapser (40)-56; 5. Warren Meyer (3)-48; 5. Jimmy Joe Urbanik (64)-48; 7. Dennis Schultz (39)-46; 8. Rob Olson (95)-44; 8. Nick Simons (24)-44; 10. Dave Holden (29)-38. **Mini sprints**

1. Ryan Mathews (22)-74; 2. Bob Reichert (12R)-68; 3. John Edquist (17)-62; 4. Tony Deieso (78)-54; 5. Scott Uttech (7U)-50; 6. Ty Bartz (75)-48; 7. Tim Frerichs (7F)-46; 8. Tom Wardlow (38T)-45; 9. Jeff Schmidt (6)-43; 10. Kai McNulty (14)-42.

Gooch keeps pace for ACHS track

Dave Gooch once again showed his versatility as he won a first, second and fifth places in events at the Lake Forest Relays.

Antioch finished fifth April 26 with 54 points.

"We have a lot of young kids on the team and they were all up to gain varsity experience," said ACHS coach Norm Hahn.

Gooch, a junior, was first in 2.

the 100 meter dash in 11.31.

He also was second in the discus with a 139.9 and third in the 200 in 23.0.

Hahn said Gooch is working on the order of his events.

Junior Brian Potter won the shot put for ACHS in 46 5.5. "We think he can get to 50," said Hahn.

Antioch is at the 12-team Crystal Lake Central meet May



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NISRA received Block Community Development grant from Lake County to assist with the funding of the Arthur G. Farley Accessible Fishing Pier. NISRA and the Wauconda Park District look forward to potentially completing the construction of this pier later this year. Tax deductible contributions to this project can be made by calling Brian at (815) 459-0737.

NISRA is still taking registrations to participate in the Fishing Classic and is still looking for volunteers to help with the event. For more information, call Dana at (815) 459-0737.

NISRA serves the recreational needs of persons with disabilities from the communities of Barrington, Cary, Crystal Lake, Dundee Township, Harvard, Marengo, McHenry, Wauconda, and Woodstock. For more information on NISRA, call (815) 459-

Earnhardt car draws admirers

A racecar driven by Dale Ernhardt in 13 races over five years drew attention from new and veteran race car fans alike at a Warren Township auto repair and collission facility.

"I like to watch racing whenever I can on TV," said Chris Parks, age 11, of Beach Park. He like many others brought his camera to the Sterling Finish open house.

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Earnhardt is part of the Richard Childress racing team. The group has won six NASCAR Winston Cup Championships, with 61 wins, 186 top five and 267 top ten finishes in 380 starts. They have earned more than \$23 million.

Jeff Smith, who tours with the cars, said the reactions from fans this Thursday afternoon were pretty typical.

Last year was a good year for Earnhardt. He won the record ninth 125 mile qualifying race and won the Daytona, Fla. International Speedway event. He became the third driver to achieve the 500 consecutive start status at Winston Cup last July. He set a record in gaining a second ever pole position at the Watkins Glen race, despite breaking a collar bone weeks earlier.

Turbos down St. Charles

The Lindenhurst Turbos soccer team (Boys U-14) defeated the St. Charles Challengers 5-1. Coach Gus Marchetti credited the entire team for the victory. The defense and the goalies played outstanding defense, while the mid-fielders set up the goals and helped on defense. Scoring goals were Michael Wheeler (2), Michael Marchetti (2), and Jeff Prorok.

Silarski named Athlete of the Week

Jamie Silarski of Antioch High School was selected the First National Bank of Chicago/Thelen Sand and Gravel Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 18, 1997.

Silarski, a pitcher for the Antioch softball team, pitched the entire game of a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over then undefeated Woodstock. Silarski gave up one run, and struck out one on the mound.

At the plate, Silarski went 4-4 with a single, double, triple and home run to hit for the cycle. She knocked in three runs and also added one assist and one put-out in the field.



Pictured above from left: Veronica Heth, Personal Banker of the First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, Jamie Silarski, and softball coach Steve Wapon.

Doubles tandem strong for Antioch tennis

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Before the North Suburban Conference season began, Antioch High had high hopes of challenging for a spot in the top three.

They found out why Lake Forest and Stevenson are traditional powers in a pair of dual meet losses. Lake Forest shutout the Sequoits 5-0 and Stevenson won 4-1.

The win against Stevenson came from second doubles players Chris Phillips and Kevin Chudd. They defeated Pete Nowacki and Adam Kramer 6-4, 6-4.

"This was a huge win for Chris and Kevin. Their arcing topspin forehands and hard hit alley shots for winners were the deciding factors," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske. The ACHS duo is 5-2 over-

Steve Hovey lost to Karl Sloss 6-3, 6-0 at first singles. "The last time out, Steve had trouble finding his rhythm, but this time he found it. Steve was ripping winners from the baseline during the first part of the match. Steve's net play is not up to mid-season form yet but it will be there by conference," said Plinske.

J.J. Edwards lost to Stevenson's Brad Anderson 6-0, 6-0.

"J.J. had some good rallies from the baseline. This kind of competitive level is exactly what a young player like J.J. needs," said Plinske.

Erik Lipps and Steve Drengler lost to Stevenson's Scott Grant and Tim Kutchera 6-0, 6-1.

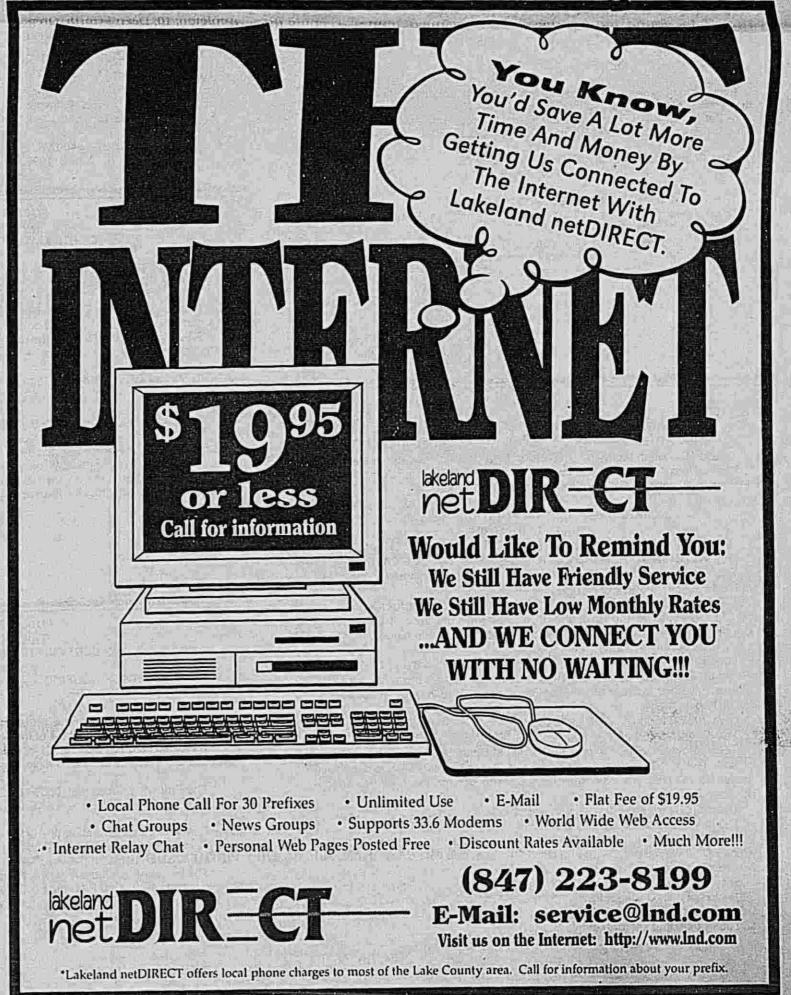
ACHS's Kevin Ward and Scott Klinesmith lost to Brad Eastham and Brendon Kane 6-1, 6-3.

"They played a good game. Unforced errors were the deciding factor in their match," said Plinske.

Lake Forest dominated Antioch, winning all matches in straight sets April 25.

Hovey lost at first singles to Todd Stecko 6-0, 6-1. Brandon Polheber lost to David Somers 6-0, 6-0 at second singles.





Liberty Prairie Foundation hosts oral history workshop

JASON J. KING

Staff Reporter

The. Liberty Prairie Foundation has begun an oral history project to collect and preserve the stories of longtime residents of the Liberty Prairie Reserve. The Reserve is the area bounded by Route 120, Route 137 and the Des Plaines River.

As part of this project, the foundation is offering an oral history workshop for anyone interested in participating in the foun-

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Darnell "21" Training & Players Club Limited ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42206 N. Lakeview Drive, Antioch, IL (847) 838-3221 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RES-

IDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-SON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: JoJoseph W. Darnell, 42206 N. Lakeview Drive, Antioch, IL (847) 838-2778. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. J.W. Darnell, April 22, 1997.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April, 1997.

Donna M. Geiger Notary Public or Deputy County Clerk Received: April 24, 1997 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0597A-838-AR May 2, 1997 May 9, 1997

dation's project, or for those interested in learning more about oral histories.

'It's critical that you have some group of people that understand the history of a place. Oral histories help you understand what has happened in a place at a particular place in time.'

Carol Sonnenschein

Carol Sonnenschein, coordinator for the oral history project, said the idea behind the project is

to help give current Lake County residents, many of whom have recently moved to the area, an idea of what took place in the area long before the current development boom.

Sonnenschein said the project consists of extensive oral interviews with residents of Lake County who have lived in the area for over 50 years.

"It's a series of tape-recorded interviews with people who have something to contribute to history," said Sonnenschein. "The interviews are then usually transcribed. First-hand accounts give you details that you wouldn't get any other

Sonnenschein said the tapes and transcripts will be donated to the Lake County Historical Society after the project is completed.

Sonnenschein, a sociologist, said this project is not the first such one she has done, but is the first one concerning central Lake County.

Sonnenschein said the project is something that has true merit, even though not everyone will see it that way.

"Some people don't see the point," said Sonnenschein. "I think a general knowledge of the last 50 years helps people understand the news that's happening now. It has real practical benefits.

"It's critical that you have some group of people that understand the history of a place. Oral histories help you understand what has happened in a place at a particular place in time," she said.

The workshop will be led by Victoria Haas and Emma Kowalenko of the Chicago Oral History Roundtable, and will be held in the Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$10. Individuals interested in attending the workshop should call Sonnenschein at 549-4062.

Accessible nature trail to open at Ryerson Woods

Join the Lake County Forest Preserves for the Grand Opening of the new accessible Ned Ryerson Trail on Saturday, May 3, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield.

Funded by the Friends of Ryerson Woods and Tenneco Automotive of Deerfield, this new

PUBLIC NOTICE LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE

The Lakes Region Sanitary District Regular Board Meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 7, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

> 0597A-837-FL/RL/LV/LN May 2, 1997

one-half mile loop through a woods and meadow at Ryerson Woods features a wheelchairaccessible surface and an audio interpretation for the visually impaired. The trail interpretation compares the environments of field and forest and is designed to help the visually impaired experiopening. ence all facets of nature. A large print brochure featuring the trail interpretation will also be available to all visitors who wish to

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUD-GET FOR LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Road District Budget Hearing previously scheduled for May 27, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. has been cancelled. The hearing date and notice of availability

learn more about nature during

of the Tentative Budget will be published

Dated: April 25, 1997

at a later date.

their walk.

Lake Villa Township Clerk

0597A-840-LV/LN May 2, 1997

All ages are invited to walk the trail and enjoy free refreshments at the Visitors Center. A Lake County Forest Preserve volunteer will be available at each of the seven stops along the trail to answer questions and play the audio tape for all walkers throughout the grand

In addition to helping fund trail construction, Tenneco sponsored a Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) crew of Lake County teenagers who helped the Forest Preserves with trail construction last summer. Several Tenneco employees also spent a day with the YCC crew last summer laying trails and replacing bridges. Tenneco plans to use this trail pro-

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May 2, 1997

May 9, 1997

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ject as a model for community and employee involvement at the corporation's facilities worldwide.

The trail is named after the late Ned Ryerson, son of Edward and Nora Ryerson. Ned lost his sight at the age of 62 and later became a wheelchair-user. He continued teaching, sailing, biking, and mountain climbing after losing his sight, and this trail is dedicated to his enduring enthusiasm for nature and the outdoors.

Ryerson Woods is located on Riverwoods Road, just south of Route 22 and west of the I-94 Tollway near Deerfield. For more information on the Ned Ryerson Trail Grand Opening, call Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS

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IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 439 Antioch,

IL, 60002; 25400 East Ave., Antioch, IL,

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RES-

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SON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert S.

Federico, 25400 East Ave., Antioch, IL, 60002, (847) 395-5171. Renee R. Federico, 25400 East Ave., Antioch, IL,

This is to certify that the undersigned

intend(s) to conduct the above named

business from the location(s) indicated

and that the true or real full name(s) of the

person(s) owning, conducting or transact-

ing the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowl-

edged before me by the person(s) Intend-

ing to conduct the business this 25th day

OFFICIAL SEAL

Notary Public

Rosanelle Steinburg

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0597A-846-AR

May 2, 1997

May 9, 1997 May 16, 1997

Received: April 28, 1997

Robert S. Federico; April 25, 1997.

Renee R. Federico; April 25, 1997.

NAME OF BUSINESS: Scoopy-Doo

60002, (847) 395-7667.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

of April, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 06-02-327-016

TO: DANIEL SURROZ LOU ANN SURROZ LAKE COUNTY CLERK

FISHER AND FISHER

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office of Lake County, Illinois as Case No. 94 TX 2

The Property is located at: 37096 N. PARMA AVE. LAKE VILLA, IL

May 16, 1997

Permanent Index Number: 06-02-327-016 Said Property was sold on 12/05/94 for Deliquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1993.

The period of redemption will expire on 08/29/97. On 09/18/97 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

> John Zajicek Petitioner

0497C-808-LV/LN May 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FILE NO. 29309 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation I/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. John H. Estep and Karen V. Estep, Defendants.

Case No. 96 C 4913. Judge Plunkett NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29309
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES. Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above

entitled cause on February 4, 1997. I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 21, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 4 in Charles R. Thorn's Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof Recorded October 6, 1923, as Document 230548 in Book "M" of plats, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1005 Bishop St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Tax ID #02-08-409-003.

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$103,683.25.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner May 2, 1997

FROM:

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 06-02-327-015

TO: DANIEL R. MCLEAN LAKE COUNTY CLERK

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> John Zajicek Petitioner

0497C-807-LV/LN May 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE **CERTIFICATE NO. 06-10-118-016**

TO: SECRETARY OF HOUSING LAKE COUNTY CLERK

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots. A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premise described below has been filed in the

The Property is located at: 36686 N. ELIZABETH DR. LAKE VILLA, IL

Circuit Clerk's Office of Lake County, Illinois as Case No. 94 TX 2

Permanent Index Number: 06-10-118-016 Said Property was sold on 12/05/94 for Deliquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1993.

The period of redemption will expire on 08/29/97. On 09/18/97 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

Petitioner

John Zajicek

0497C-803-LV/LN May 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION SUMMONS Small Claims Case Number 97-SC-1216 RICK BASCHETTI

Antioch, IL 60002 You are being sued by Recknagel Heating in the Small Claims Court for Racine County. A hearing will be held at 9 a.m. on May 16, 1997 at the Burlington Police Department, 224 E. Jefferson Street, Burlington, WI 53105.

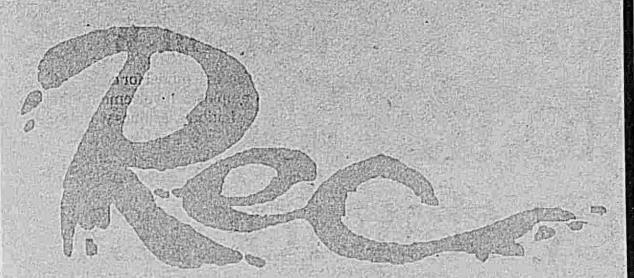
25641 West North Avenue

If you do not appear, a judgement may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.

Dated this the 25th day of April, 1997. Peter J. Ludwig

Attorney for Plaintiff State Bar Member # 1021381 P.O. Box 190 217 East Jefferson Street Burlington, WI 53105 (414) 763-1888 0597A-839-AR May 2, 1997

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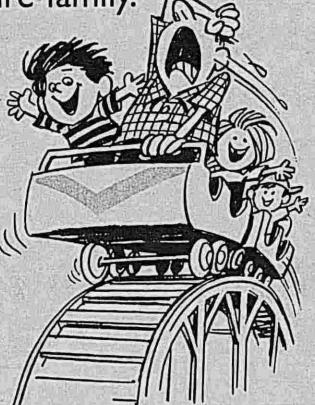
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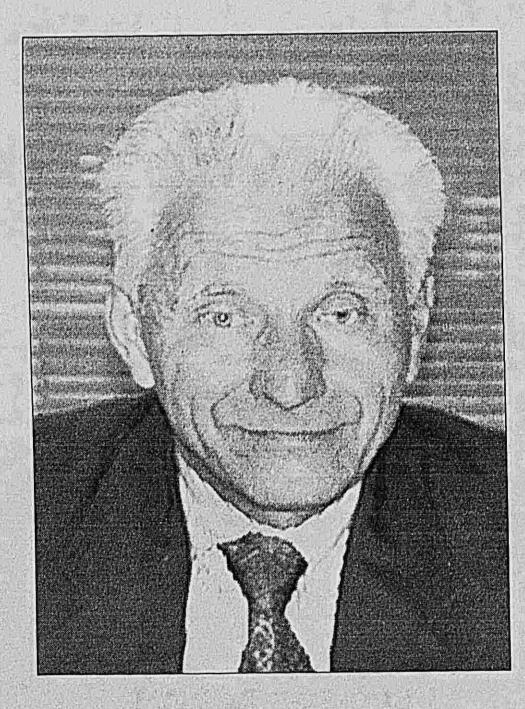
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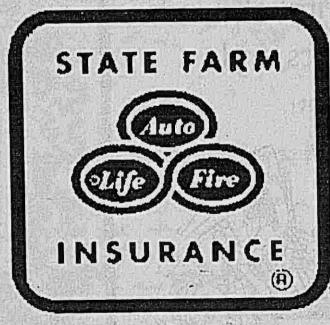
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Winchester House Celebrates

150 Dears of Care

by KEVIN HANRAHAN Regional Editor

An institution almost as old as Lake County itself, is celebrating its 150 anniversary this year.

Winchester House, today an award-winning skilled nursing facility in Libertyville, operated by Lake County, is marking this momentous time in its rich history as it commemorates its sesquicentennial in 1997.

It started as the "Alms House," then it became known as the "Lake County Poor Farm," for many years before being called the "Lake County Farm." Its name was then switched to the "Lake County Nursing Home" before settling for its modern name as "Winchester House."

As its rich history would suggest, Winchester House has evolved from a simple home and farm for the poor to a modern-day nursing facility.

HISTORY It all started in 1847 when the Board of

It all started in 1847 when the Board of Lake County Commissioners agreed to purchase 190 acres of land from Alva Trowbridge for \$2,025 to start the "Alms House" to assist the less fortunate residents living in Lake County.

However, before the first the nails were hammered, criticism of the land purchase prevailed and the public demanded the county to sell the property, as Trowbridge was a county commissioner, and the public did not approve of the idea of the county



Lorraine Schultz listens as Dan Sullivan entertains the crowd attending a volunteer appreciation luncheon at Winchester House in Libertyville.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

buying property from an elected commis-

"So you can see, controversy is no stranger to the County Home," noted Joan Tomlinson, resident services manager. Tomlinson has become the Winchester House historian.

Nonetheless, a state statute enacted in 1851 required townships to be responsible for their own poor. As such, the county sold about 150 acres of the original 190-acre purchase. Funds from the sale were used to build the first home in 1855 on the remaining 40 acres.

In an effort to make the place self-sustaining, the county also bought livestock and dairy cows and hired some townspeople to assist the poor residents on the working farm. Hence, the residence was known as the "Lake County Poor Farm."

It was at this time that Charles Appley became the first superintendent of the Lake County Poor Farm. It was a post he would hold for 40 years up until the turn of the century. His son, Schuyler, then became superintendent and served until his death in 1920.

The farm produced dairy products, butter and cheese as well as beef, pork, chickens and ducks. A 3-acre garden provided fresh vegetables in season and canned vegetables for winter. Fruit trees produced apples, pears and cherries.

Even from the beginning, "I believe there has always been great pride in this county facility," Tomlinson said.

Others' thought so, too, as Tomlinson pulled some old newspaper accounts of the County Poor Farm.

In 1928, then-County Board chairman Martin Ringdahl declared in local papers that he "couldn't find a weed" in the large farm.

He added, "The Armours are very rich and may have fine farms, but I doubt if they can show any that is better than the County See WINCHESTER page B7

Winchester House in 1997

Although residents no longer farm the fields at Winchester House, the Lake County-run nursing home has earned its keep over the last 150 years and is an award-winning facility.

Since 1973, Winchester House added the following programs:

- An array of social services;
- Pharmacy, staffed by two registered pharmacists, Medications that are prescribed by a resident doctor are available 24 hours a day;
 - Physical therapy is offered;
 - Banking is available for each resident;
 A beauty shop is staffed by two
- licensed beauticians;
 Barber visits every six week;

- A chaplain is provided through Interfaith Chaplaincy Services;
- Activities are provided seven days a week, A bus and van with wheel chair lift is ready to take residents shopping, go to the theater and ball games;
 - A gift and thrift shop is available;
- An award-winning library is staffed by a part-time librarian and a community of volunteers;
- Tours are available seven days a week. Call 816-5100 for appointment.

Only Lake County residents are admitted to Winchester House. Application is through the township supervisor only.

—by KEVIN HANRAHAN



Winchester House in Libertyville has grown from a 42-bed poor farm in 1855 to an award-winning 359-bed nursing home today. The skilled nursing care facility is celebrating 150 years of service this year.—Photo Courtesy of Winchester House

-Kid's Fare-

Kohl Children's Museum takes a trip around the world

Students at the Kohl Children's Museum will explore the connection between storytelling and artwork from around the world through reading, writing and studio art projects. This four week, after school art program for children ages 7 to 9 p.m. entitled "Creative Explorations: Storytelling in Art" will introduce children to the artistry of book, print, paper and mask making.

Art Instructor Nicole Schecter explains, saying, "All forms of art are an expression of culture. Many cultures chose to create art in many forms: visual, verbal, musical, and performing. Often, the narrative becomes intertwined into the art, and narrative art develops. This class focuses on how visual art tells stories, and how we can tell our own stories through our own art."

To be held on Tuesdays throughout the month of May

(May 6, 13, 20 and 27) from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., participants of Creative Explorations are required to pay for materials only. The class if free. Materials cost \$20.

Advance registration is recommended since limited spaces are available. For more information, call 256-6056.

The Kohl Children's Museum and Museum Shop invite children and their families to enjoy the fun and educational world of toys at the second annual Spring Toy Faire, Friday, May 2 through Sunday, May 4. Come see how much fun educational toys really can be as youngsters experience games and toys first hand.

A "Family Fun Evening" is planned for Wednesday, May 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Celebrate Mother's Day by creating a myriad of gifts that will brighten her special day. Families can also explore the museum and its

many hands-on exhibits and activities.

Family Fun Evenings bring families together for a special after-hour event where the entire family can play together at a time when the museum is normally closed, which makes for a relaxing, enjoyable experience. Families are encouraged to bring picnic dinner and experience the museum in a different light.

Cost for this special program is \$7 per member family; \$11 per non-member family. Advance registration is recommended and can be made by calling, 256-6056.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd. in Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m on Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and children, \$3 for seniors and children under 1 are free.

'Empress'

The Northbrook Theatre For Young Audiences professional adult company presents the musical, "New Clothes for the Empress," with performance running through May 10 on Saturdays, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Leisure Center Theatre, located at 3323 Waters Ave., Northbrook."New Clothes for the Empress," set in 18th Century France, adds a delicious twist to the classic Hans

Christian Andersen children's story finding women can also be vain about the clothes they wear.

The Northbrook Theatre For Young Audiences is a professional theatre company of adult actors that perform with kids in mind. Field trips are available for school groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the box office at 291-2367 for reservations. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5.

Cooking for kids

Lake Forester Linda Z.Hegg will teach cooking classes especially designed for kids ages 8 to 13 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Lake Forest.

Mother's Day Breakfast will be held on Thursday, May 8 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$12. Students will learn to make fresh squeezed orange juice and blueberry pancakes, among other delicious surprises for mom. Safety, cleanliness, and nutrition will be emphasized.

Students should register and be paid in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060.

Wild ride

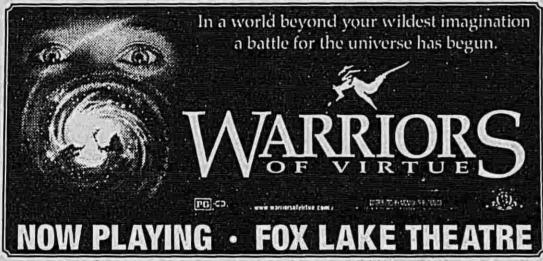
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tion as you roar through a field of two dozen Indy cars, hitting mindbending speeds of 230 miles per hours. Now, close your eyes and imagine the thrill of al that speed and all that power as it surrounds you on an Omnimax screen five stories high, and you'll start to sense the excitement of the Museum of Science and Industry's newest Omnimax film, "Super Speedway," opening May 2 at the Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater.

Some of the world's most respected racing personalities and organizations combined efforts to bring the most competitive form of facing-Indy car- to the large Omnimax screen.

The film will be shown daily, every 50 minutes form 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with additional shows at 3:50 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Combination Museum admission and Daytime Omnimax is \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors (65+) and \$6.50 for children aged 3 to 11. Children under 3 are admitted free. Daytime Omnimax only tickets are available on Thursdays, and for the last two shows of each day. Daytime Omnimax only admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children ages 3 to 11. Children under 3 are admitted free.

Groups of 20 or more receive discounts by calling (773)684-1414, ext. 2290. For further museum information, call 1(800)468-6674.





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There are 14 sports and activities hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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F.Y.I.

'Two by Two'
The Lake Zurich Playhouse
will be presenting the delightful Richard Rodgers' musical "Two by Two." This rendition of the story of Noah's Ark will be presented on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m., May 2, 3, 4 and through May 9, 10, 11. All performances will be held at Middle School South, 465

Cuba Rd, in Lake Zurich. Tickets are \$8 to \$12 with special children and senior rates. There will be a special Mother's Day matinee on May 11, with all seats \$8 per ticket. For reservations, call 540-

'Jerry's Girls'

"Jerry's Girls" runs weekends through May 10 at Cutting Hall in Palatine. Music On Stage is proud to be producing a tribute to Jerry Herman's spectacular musicals. "Mame," "Hello, Dolly!," and "La Cage aux Folles" will all have featured numbers in "Jerry's Girls," The cast will include women only, using the female voice that Herman likes better. For ticket information, call 991-5990.

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The Northbrook Theatre presents the musical, "Phantom," now through May 3 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Leisure Center Theatre, located at 3323 Waters Ave., Northbrook. This is the final production of the Northbrook Theatre's current season and tickets are not on sale. All seats are reserved and range in price from \$9 to \$16. Call the box office at 291-2367 for reservations.

'This Blessed Knot'

Stage Two presents Ribald Midwest premiere: "This Blessed Knot," May 1 through 31. "This Blessed Knot" is a riotous take-off on the witchhunts of the Puritan 1660s. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, at the Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Tickets are \$15 general public, \$12 students and seniors and \$10 for groups of eight or more. For ticket reservations call, 432-7469. ("Blessed Knot contains nudity/language).

'Annie

Jack Benny Middle School will be presenting Charles Strouse's "Annie" at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2 in the school's gymnasium, located at 1401 Montesano Ave., Waukegan. Tickets will be \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door. For further information, call 360-5460.



Senora Geltrude (Diane Albert) and The Count (Daniel Willens) share a literary moment in Bowen Park Theatre's production of "The Fan."

'The Fan'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. presents "The Fan," an Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni. The unique direction of this production allows the audience to see the inside workings of a Commedia Dell'Arte. "The Fan," originally produced in Venice in 1764, depicts the story of a fan as it changes hands within the village. A series of mishaps and miscommunications, intrigues and amuses us as the villages attempt to unite with their secret loves.

"The Fan" will run May 2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m and Sunday, May 11 at 3 p.m. The theatre is located in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 360-4741.

'Later Life'

A. R. Gurney's highly praised comic-drama, "Later Life" will close the 31st subscription season of the Kirk Players. "Later Life" is about Austin, a blueblood Boston banker, (played by Jon Matousek) who has spent his entire life convinced that something terrible is bound to happen to him. One romantic September night, at a party overlooking historic Boston Harbor, he has the pleasure of rekindling a romance begun 30 years ago with Ruth (played by Paddy Lynn). The party takes place on the auditorium stage at Mundelein High School at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Guest Stage Manager Francine Aske, will be assisting Director John Lynn in keeping control of the party. Linda Miller will be the assistant stage manager.

All profits from this production will be donated to the Lake County Center for Independent Living to help their

goal of enhancing independent living skills and options for persons with disabilities. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be

purchased at the door. For further information call, John Lynn at 566-

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. At 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 3, the Christian Singles are planning a spring banquet at the Bonnie Brook Clubhouse on

North Lewis Avenue in Waukegan. Dave and Linde Williams will present the program. For further information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

1 on 1 Singles

The 1 on 1 Singles will be sponsoring a dance every Wednesday beginning May 7 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Annex in Mundelein, Rte. 45 and 83. For more information call, 945**Ace Singles**

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$6 which includes a dinner buffet. For information, call (773)509-5000.

Attachments

A singles dance, sponsored by Attachments, Inc. will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday, My 3 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington. A DJ will provide the music. Cost is \$6. For further information, call (630)584-1031.

Roberta Flack

Roberta Flack and Ben E. King will entertain guests at the 10th annual Rita Hayworth Gala, "Hope Through Research," Saturday, May 10 at the Fairmont Hotel, 200 N. Columbus Dr., Chicago. All money raised will help fund the Alzheimer's Association's research program, including the Ronald and Nancy Reagan

Research Institute. For tickets, call Lisa Chjernick at (312)335-5793.

Tom Jones

Tickets are now on sale to see singer Tom Jones, May 16 and 17 at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Rd. Jones, whose popularity has spanned more than three decades, will perform trademark hits like "What's New Pussycat,"and "Delilah." Tickets, priced from \$21.50 to \$41.50, are available at the Rosemont box office and all TicketMaster outlet. To charge by phone call, (312)559-1212.

Lake Forest Symphony

On May 2 and 3, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann, will present the sixth subscription concert of its 40th anniversary classical season. Violinist Pip Clarke will be featured playing Sibelius's "Violin Concerto in D Minor; Op. 47. The program will also include Hanlon's "On an Expanding Universe" and Symphony No. 5, Op. 55 by Glazunov. Tickets are \$20 and \$30 per person. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Rhoades Auditorium, Finch Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. For ticket information,

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CLC concert

Award-winning jazz clarinetist Eddie Daniels and Chicago Symphony Orchestra mallet percussionist Patricia Dash will perform with College of Lake County's Jazz and Wind Ensembles at the 20th annual guest artist concert on May 4. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the new Performing Arts Building at CLC's Grayslake Campus. Tickets to the concert, directed by CLC music instructor Bruce Mack, are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call 543-2300.

Pipe up for spring

On Sunday, May 4, all four ensembles of the McHenry County Youth Orchestras will combine forces for their annual spring concerts at the First Congregational Church in Crystal Lake. There are two concerts scheduled: the Prelude Orchestra and Intermezzo Orchestra at 2 p.m. and the Symphony Orchestra and Pro Arte Ensemble at 6 p.m. The repertoire planned for the afternoon will feature the new pip organ of the church, which was built by John-Paul Buzard of Urbana, Ill.

Admission to each concert is \$7 for adults, \$6 students/seniors and a \$25 family ticket admits up to five people. For further information, and tickets, call (815)356-6296.

Prairie Spirits

Dance, music and poetry will blend together when the College of Lake County's Prairie Spirits Dance Theatre performs at 7:30 p.m. May 9 and 10 in the Studio Theatre of the new Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake campus. The troupe will perform

"Behold!" a program of dances inspired by the diverse cultures and traditions of the CLC and Lake County communities. Prairie Spirits is a community-based group of more than 35 students, adults and children ranging in age from 8 to 50. The group's artistic director and founder is Leslie Hopkins, a CLC philosophy instructor. She also is the choreographer for "Behold!"

Tickets are \$5, \$4 for CLC students and alumni and free for children under 10. Call 543-2300 for information.

Maypole Promenade

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Maypole Promenade Dance, Friday, May 2. Guest caller will be Irene Smith and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. Plus workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$3.50. The dace will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information, call 662-6546.

Open Studio tour

Come see the creative environment of artists who work in Highland Park during the third annual Open Studio tour sponsored by the Suburban Fine Arts Center. The tour will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4. Tickets with a map are available for \$10 at the

Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. For information, call 432-1888.

Craft experience

The American Society of Artists, a national membership organization will hold the fifth annual Grove Arts and Crafts Experience on Saturday, May 10. The show will be held at the Grove Center, located on the northeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove. For further information, call 991-4748.

Artists wanted

The 1997 Kemper Fine Art's Exhibit, coming this summer at the Ela Festival of Arts at Lake Zurich on Sept. 13, is still taking applications for the juried show through May 15. There will be cash awards given and over 7,000 people are expected to attend the festival. For details, call Cheryl Giznik at 438-9428.

Tour Navy Pier

Irene Overman Kreer will lead a tour of "Art 1997 Chicago" on Friday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$55, based on a minimum of 35. The motorcoach will depart from and return to the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. For details, call 234-6060.

Spring Showcase 1997 an entertaining extravaganza

Dancenter North in Libertyville will be providing an entertaining extravaganza of dance and musical theater numbers Saturday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m. Both performances will be held at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

The extravaganza will feature excerpts from the ballet "La Bayadere," Broadway musicals "The King and I" and "Oliver," and many other eclectic performances.

The production will also be highlighted by a performance from the internationally renowned McNulty Irish Dancers.

"Due to the popularity of such professional touring dance companies as "River Dance," Irish dancing has received a tremendous amount of interest,"says Cheri Lindell, executive director of Dancenter North.

The production will also

feature an extraordinary tap number that will be performed with drumsticks and no music. choreographed by Julie Cartier and performed by Dancenter North students. Liberty Row, another number to be featured. is a lively and colorful All

American Ballet set in 1912 with music from such composers as Scott Joplin and Irving Berlin. Contributing choreographers are Julie Cartier, Paula David, Cheri Lindell, Ann McCroskey and Lisa Sheppard-Shipman. Musical theatre directed by, Sissy

DePrima. Tickets for the Spring Showcase can be purchased at the Dancenter North offices at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., just above Starbucks Coffee.

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Zanies Comedy Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills is offering Comedy 101 course beginning May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., and running for consecutive Tuesdays.

The class is for anyone interested in trying standup comedy firsthand and will be taught by Dobie Maxwell, a working comedian now living in Los Angeles.

Cost of the four week course is \$150 and includes hands on training of how to write jokes, prepare an act, overcome fear of public speaking and get paid bookings.

The course also includes a five minute graduation performance live on stage during an actual Zanies show.

Past students have come from all walks of life and ranged from a 15 year old teenage boy to a 73 year old retired doctor. Male and female, young and old, married and single people, from all walks of life, are encouraged to take this course.

Classes are limited to 15 to ensure personal attention and satisfaction is guaranteed. Maxwell is putting his course on tape after many years of perfecting the class.

For further information, call 549-6030.

Zanies in Vernon Hills is also offering a special Mother's Day show, Funny Stuff with Broad Shoulders Improv Comedy. The show will be at 8 p.m., May 11.

The Broad Shoulders cast will be dressed as their favorite mothers-Mother Theresa, Ma Kelley, Mother Goose, Rose Kennedy, Mama Cass, and many others and to laugh away your Mother's Day.

Tickets for the Mother's Day show are \$10 with moms admitted free. For reservations, call 549-6030.

Laundry—what separates the men from the women

Despite modern society's attempts to lump men and women together into one large, androgynous category, there are certain basic differences that keep popping up, aside from the obvious. One of these is laundry.

Years ago, this wasn't even an issue. Men, for the most part, didn't do laundry. When I was growing up, I don't remember a single male in my family doing laundry. In those days, men and boys had two basic chores-1.taking out the garbage and, 2. mowing the grass.

Fortunately, neither of those chores involved any sort of color separation.

Now, with so many women being forced by economics to give up their soap operas for a 9 to 5 job (and believe me, this wasn't easy-I have completely lost touch with Luke and Laura of General Hospital), men have also been forced by economics to share more household duties.

And, as any family with children and pets knows, laundry is "The Blob" of household duties-if you turn your back for a moment, . it just keeps growing and growing, feeding on socks that stray from their pair, until it spills out of the laundry room door and assumes mind control of your dog, who then begins planting Fruit of the Loom briefs in strategic places throughout your home.

It's no wonder, then, that men have now been asked to join the war against laundry "blobs." However, after some research with female friends and acquaintances, I have discovered that there is a

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definite "laundry gap" between men and women.

For instance, according to my research, despite the fact that they are a gender group that normally avoids the color pink, men are

LIFE'S **BEAR** DONNA ABEAR

especially adept at creating this color in a load of laundry.

The reason for this is, despite repeated instructional training and reinforcement (nagging); men seem to be unable to grasp the concept of color separation.

For instance, this is how I have asked my husband, over and over again, to separate the laundry: HOT/WARM

Durable whites such as socks, underwear, towels

WARM/WARM

Permanent press, light colors COLD/COLD

Dark colors

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Anything with a tag that says "Dry Clean Only"

Instead he prefers the follow-

COLD/COLD

Whites, darks, lights, and "who looks at the tags"

And he's not alone. I hear this same story over and over from other women.

But I have a theory. I know that my husband and most men like him are really very intelligent. and capable, so I'm beginning to think that they understand exactly how to do the laundry, but instead are practicing "subversive psychology."

In other words, they agree to help with the chores, and then they hope that if they bungle it bad

enough, we'll just give up and go back to doing it ourselves.

I've even witnessed this same behavior in my teenage sons.

For example, wiping a kitchen counter would

seem to be a simple task for an honor student, right? So explain to me how he could think that it would be okay to use the rag to assemble all the crumbs into a big pile, open up the dishwasher, and push the crumbs in. When caught, he immediately said, "Fine. If you don't like the way I do it, then do it yourself."

It turns out that this is the same phrase used by our husbands when we complain about how they do the laundry. Which just seems to confirm my theory, doesn't it?

So, fellas, I have just one thing to say-"Nice try." But remember that when it comes to "subversive psychology," women are professionals.

You don't see us doing oil changes, do you?

Editor's note: Donna Abear can also be heard as a guest humorist on WXLC 102.3 FM's morning show at 7:10 a.m. on alternate Mondays.

More local photos

Critic's Choice— 'Two by Two' full of surprises

With movie theatre tickets selling for \$9 each in New York City, will the Lake County area soon do the same? The Lake Zurich Playhouse may have an answer. Why go to the movies when you can see great "live" entertainment right in your own backyard. The Lake Zurich Playhouse's production of "Two by Two" is well worth a drive in the country. Director Morra Miller Priess has done an excellent job of bringing this Richard Rodgers musical to the stage.

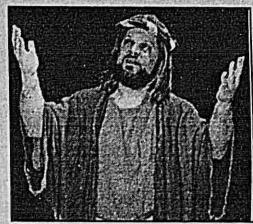
The story is about Noah and his family building an ark by orders from God who tells them it will rain for 40 days and 40 nights. This is no dry Biblical play—it is full of surprises, talent and wonderful characters.

An outstanding performance by Ken Priess, as the 600-year-old Noah, keeps the audience in "hardy belly laughter" with his comical dialogue, and yet when he begins to sing, the audience can not hold back their roaring applause.

Theatre goers easily fall in love with Esther, Noah's wife, played by Gail Winters, as she quietly and sweetly follows her husband on this strange adventure.

Noah's three sons, Japheth played by Peter Robel; Shem, played by Steve Turner; and Ham, played by Charlie Brieger, keep the plot flowing through their great singing and dialogue that is filled with laughter and at times, sad-

Leah, Shem's wife, played by Laura Anne Aiello, doesn't have to keep the audience guessing on



Ken Priess as Noah

what she has to say as she always boldly enters the stage each time. The shy and loving Rachel, wife of Ham, played by Loriann Riccetti, can no longer hold back her secret love for Japheth as she sings a beautiful love song to him.

As the audience wonders who will fill the gap in Noah's family, since everyone is to be paired, two by two-enters Goldie! This magnificent role is played by Mary Lou Ahlenius. This character alone, is well worth the price of admission. Audience members were heard saying that they couldn't wait to get home and check the original story of Noah's Ark!

For a truly enjoyable evening put the Lake Zurich Playhouse's "Two by Two" on your list of must see! Kudos to the entire production cast for a job well done!

Remaining show dates are: May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. on and Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m. with a special Mother's Day matinee on May 11 at 3 p.m. Call 540-5932 for ticket reservations. The Lake Zurich Playhouse is located in the Lake Zurich Middle School, 465 Cuba Rd.—by ROSELLE LOVE

Special Events Save-A-Pet plans 11th auction

The 11th annual Save-A-Pet Auction to benefit their homeless dogs and cats will be held Saturday, May 3, at the Chevy Chase Country Club; 1000 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The silent auction and open cash bar begins at 4:30 p.m.; buffet dinner at 6 p.m.; and live auction at 7:30 p.m. This year over 300 new and collector items were donated for the auction. Tickets are \$22.50 with a special discount for tables of eight to 10. Tickets may be purchased at the shelter or at the shelter's thrift and gift shop in Skokie. For further information call, Save-A-Pet in Grayslake at 740-7788, ext. 102.

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Join the Church of the Holy Family, Rte. 59 and 132, Lake Villa, every other Saturday night at 7 p.m. for Coffeeworks. Coffeeworks is an experience unlike any other you may encounter in today's pop culture. Performances may range from the classical to the perfectly absurd as every night is packed with a different form and content. For a \$2 cover charge enjoy freshly brewed coffees and refreshments while observing the culmination of some 350 years of American cultural expression. Individuals under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Performances are scheduled for May 3, 17 and 31. For further information, call 587-7204.

Building material sale set

A building material sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity Lake County will be held Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hundreds of new and used items for remodeling and redecorating will be on sale. The sale will take place at Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Hwy 41, North Chicago. For information, call 623-1020.

Celebrate spring at Prairie Pedal event

Come out to celebrate spring, support conservation, and get some exercise and fresh air. The Liberty Prairie Conservancy's first annual Prairie Peda' a recreational cycling event to benefit the installation of hiking and b ... ig trails at the Liberty Prairie Reserve in Lake County. The Prairie I dal is both a long distance bike tour, with routes to Volo Bog and Van Patten Woods, and a five mile family ride. Long-distance cyclists can choose from 15, 35, 40 or 75 mile routes along scenic country roads. Events for kids include hayrides, farm animals, falcon demonstration, and face painting. A bountiful pasta dinner will be offered from noon to 3 p.m., live music and a plant sale. Registration is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Family five-mile will be at 11 a.m. and is \$5 per rider. The cost of the longer rides is \$20. For further information, call 548-5989.

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Be There

Quilters guild presents Impressions IV

The Northern Lake County Quilters' Guild presents the Lake County Impressions IV quilt show. The show is co-sponsored by the Northern Lake County Quilters' Guild and the College of Lake County Athletic Center. The show will be held Sunday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CLC Athletic Center in Grayslake, A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Tri-County Pregnancy Center. For further information, call Valerie at 838-2126.

PWP plans orientation meeting

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. is planning a newcomer orientation at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 4 at Bears Country Lanes in Lake Zurich. All single parents are invited to attend. For further details, call 265-0833.

Civil War Round Table plan discussion

The Little Fort Civil War Round Table's May 7 meeting will feature an open discussion, by the membership, of the Wilderness Campaign. The group meets at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 County Rd., from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. The public is invited, call 740-7804 for further information.

Kick up your heels at horseshoe club

Seniors can kick up their heels this summer with the North Shore Horseshoe Club. The club, which is open to adults 55 years and older, will meet at Victory Park on Tuesdays, at 6 p.m. beginning May 6. There will be plenty of opportunities for league and tournament play all summer long. For further information, call Ken

Baartz at 244-0459. International adoption meeting slated

The Family Counseling Clinic in Grayslake will hold a free informational meeting on May 7 at 7 p.m. for couples and individuals who may be interested in adopting an infant or toddler internationally. Persons interested in attending should call 223-8107.

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-Movie Pick-Arnold not bad in 'McHale's Navy'

It seems that Tom Arnold, who gained fame as comedienne Roseanne's ex, had two problems blocking a gainful acting career. He's already gotten rid of the first problem in divorce court, and now he has to take stock of the bad material he's been working with,

He stars in the latest big screen adaptation of an old TV favorite in "McHale's Navy," playing the title role previously done by Ernest Borgnine, who makes a cameo appearance in the film. This flick is better than Steve Martin's ill-fated "Sgt. Bilko."

As Lt. Quinton McHale, USN Retired, a chunky Arnold is as like-

ice cream, pin-up pics, etc.

Capt. Binghampton, commander of a Navy base on that same island,

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Chevy Chase



McHale and Co.

and Debra Messing, Binghamton's assistant and McHale's love interest., along with some of McHale's old company, join the foray.

The villainous and very dramatic Tim Curry, attempts a takeover of the island McHale and Co. are lollygagging on. Curry, an old retired Russian muckity muck and ex-opponent of McHale's, wants to take his old adversary on.

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Jon Voight, Ving Rhames, Don Cheadle

ROSEWOOD (R)

Little did we ever suspect that the bumbling McHale we all know and love was actually and undercover government agent.

Of course like the respectable tongue-in-cheek, rib-tickling spy story it is, we are treated to boat chases, lots of high powered, in glorious technicolor, explosions and shoot outs!

You'll see many familiar TV faces, in fact I almost thought I was watching a made for television movie. See if you can remember the vehicle they were in and the character they played!

Arnold has always had a naive comedy side. This is the best he's done since he played Arnold Schwarzenegger's side kick in another good action comedy "True

Though there are a few laughs here, there is no real substance, so we give "McHale's Navy" 2.5 stars out of a possible five, a lot better than expected!-by GLORIA DAVIS

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Winchester-

Poor Farm."

Originally, the home had beds for 42 residents. In 1926, the state fire marshall condemned the facility. It was then modernized to meet code and expanded to house 90

In 1942, one of the first buildings was razed and replaced with a 2.5-story building to serve 100 residents. Philo Burgess and his wife, Aura, oversaw the facility from 1920 until 1951.

When Clarence Adams came aboard in 1951, the facility was modernized again. In 1954, the facility was issued a nursing license and was changed to the Lake County Nursing Home. Two brick buildings were added in 1959 to increase the capacity to 156 residents.

"This is the point that you would expect the history to begin, but this facility was in existence for 107 years before it became a nurshome," commented Tomlinson.

In 1970, Harold Dietz was appointed director after the death of Adams. In 1973, a five-story building on the north side of the nursing home complex was added. The name was changed to Winchester House at that time.

It is believed, Tomlinson said, that the present-day name "Winchester" was the middle name of a farmer who tilled nearby fields.

As interesting as Winchester's history may seem, it's some of the tales and living history that has given Winchester House its own personal soul over the last 150 years.

For example, Tom Adams, mayor of Green Oaks, claims to be one of the youngest residents of Winchester House. When his father Clarence Adams became superintendent in 1951, his father moved his young family to the superintendent apartment at Winchester House. Tom was 12 at the time, and his brother, Scott, was 2. A sister, Jayne, was actually born there while the Adams family took residence at Winchester House from 1951 to 1970.

"I lived there all the way through high school," Tom Adams

Adams lived there for a short time when Winchester House was still a self-sufficient farm. Later, it was during his father's tenure as superintendent that it became a full-fledged nursing home.

"Coming from the big city of Waukegan, I was in my seventh heaven being on the farm with all the cattle, hogs and chickens," Adams said.

Adams used to eat with residents. He said, "We had more food than we could possibly imagine. I can attest to the fact that they ate pretty well there."

His friends from Waukegan were also intrigued by Winchester's agricultural atmosphere.

"I had buddies lined up to go play at the County Farm. We used to play in the hay lofts."

Ken Schaar of Libertyville was another local townsboy who used to go play in the hay lofts at the County Farm as a young boy. During the 1930s and 1940s, Schaar befriended Robert Burgess, who was the son of former superinten-

对自己的关系是因为是人类的是一种的人 dent Philo Burgess.

"We used to go up there to play with Bobby in the hay lofts and ice houses," Schaar said.

He also noted that Winchester House's onetime water tower and Libertyville's former water tower were interconnected.

"The (Winchester House) water tower was the pride of Libertyville. If anything happened to the water tower, Libertyville would provide water. If anything happened to Libertyville's water tower, Winchester House would provide the water to Libertyville," Schaar said.

Tomlinson also shared the story of the Rass Truax. According to legend, Truax was a resident who believed he was a policeman. In the early 1920s, Truax dressed in a suit with brass buttons and donned a shiny star, impersonating a police officer.

On occasion, he would be found outside the County Farm stopping motorists as they traveled by the home.

"The only thing I know about Winchester House," said Doug Getchell, a longtime resident of Libertyville, "was the little guy with the star waving his hand-and I got pre-empted."

Winchester House had several other notable residents. In 1986, Mamie Keith, for example, was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for being the oldest person alive. She was 114 years old when she died, and was the oldest person in the world at the time.

Mamie Keith was the grandmother of Frank Underbrink, who is a longtime teacher at Libertyville High School.

"My grandmother would not have lived that long if it had not been for the expert care of the people at Winchester House," Underbrink said. "It's quite an institution."

Since 1847, Winchester House has admitted 4,826 residents. The now 359-bed facility remains one of the largest nursing care homes in the Midwest.

Winchester House still admits people the same way it did 150 years ago: People must submit an application with their township supervisor as each township is allocated so many beds at the countyrun facility.

It has been honored with such awards as the "Governor's Award for High Quality Care."

Libertyville resident Gladys Thickpenny can attest to its top care. She remembered when her family went through the process of finding a nursing home for her mother, Johanna Dowden. Friends of the family investigated 22 nursing facilities before determining Winchester House was the best.

Dowden was admitted when she was 89 and lived there until her death at age 95.

"By far, Winchester was the best," Thickpenny said. "It was the cleanest, offered great care and had ample food. We always felt she was loved and cared for there. We in Lake County can feel proud of Winchester House."

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Winchester tidbits

Former "Lake County Poor Farm" is celebrating 150 years of service;

- Original "Alms House" has grown from a 42-bed working farm house to a 359-bed modern-day nursing care facility;
- From 1923-1939, a small cemetery was in use. Twenty-five people, who had no family of others to claim them, were buried there. Very little is known about them:
- In 1986, Mamie Keith, a resident, was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest person in the world at the time. She was 114.
- The original bell (possibly 150 years old) used to call the residents from the fields to dinner is stored at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda;
- About 1,077 meals are now served daily;
- Winchester House personnel do more than 1.1 million pounds of laundry a year;
- Housekeeping crews clean 184,370 square feet of floor each day;
- The average age of residents is 87 years old;—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Horoscope

Aries - March 21/April 20 Patience is a virtue that you may find difficult to understand this week. It seems as if everyone at work is pushing you beyond your limits. Try talking to your supervisor. Explaining your goals for a project may put everything back on track. Your family will keep your spirits up.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn this week; go with the flow. Co-workers present you with a task that requires your talents. Go for it, and let your abilities shine. As for your social life, it takes a step in the right direction at the end of the week. An old friend you haven't seen in a long time re-enters your life.

Gemini - May 22/June 21 Don't let the pressure at

home get to you early in the week. While it may seem that everyone is turning against you, they're not. Your family just has your best interest at heart. They're concerned about you and want to help you make the best possible decisions. To clear your mind, spend some time alone.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

It's your time to shine at work this week. You complete an important project and make the company look good. The powers that be have their eye on you. As for family, your. advice is needed. Loved ones turn to you for guidance. Be honest and caring. Sagittarius plays a major

Leo - July 23/August 23

Be a team player at work early in the week. A co-worker needs help with a problem, and your input can make everything work out. Be loyal to a friend this week. He or she is going through a tough time and needs a shoulder to cry on. Remember, he or she always has been there for

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Your career enters the fast lane on Wednesday. Your idea is a hit with a supervisor, and you take on a new managerial role. However, your love life hits the brakes. A relationship that you thought was strong slows down. Don't let it throw you off guard. Remain calm; everything will be normal again soon.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You are the hero with your family this week. Your quick thinking gets a loved one out of a difficult situation. However, don't go overboard looking for praise; family is supposed to help each other. Your love life shines. That someone special finally makes a move.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Take control at work this week. A new group that you're in doesn't have a specific direction; give it one. You'll catch your manager's attention and be in line for a promotion. Family matters require your input this week. Try to be objective when it

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't let a crazy workweek

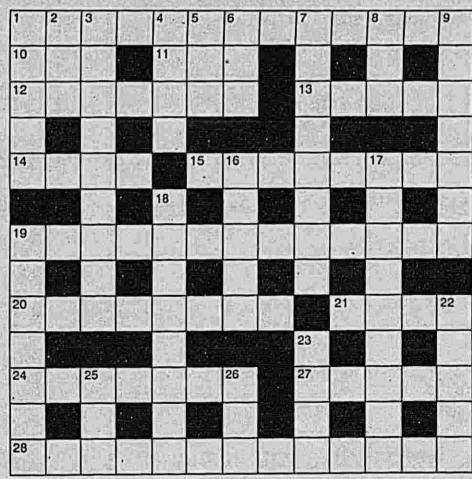
get you down. Instead, look at all the headway you're making from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to keep your spirits up. It will be hard not to be happy about your personal life this week. Several people vie for your company, and you feel like the belle of the ball.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 Stay focused at work this week. It will pay off. Co-workers will come to you with their problems. Help them out, but remember to put most of your energy into your own work. A family member comes to your rescue when you're in a bind. Aries plays an important role early in the week.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 Turn over a new leaf at work this week. Don't always be a follower; try to be a leader once in a while. It is sure to get you noticed by superiors. As for your love life, romance is in the air. A stranger comes into your life, and you feel like you've known him or her forever. Don't be nervous.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20 Hold down the sarcasm this week. The workplace certainly is not a stage for your new comedy act. Try to stay professional. As for your family life, a loved one needs some cheering up. Be there for him or her; bring a smile to that sad face. Virgo and Cancer are involved.

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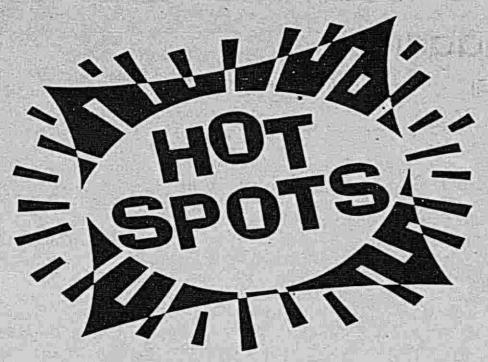
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The names of some of the chef's favorite dishes, such as Happy Family, Twin Happiness, or velvet corn are as enticing as the delicious taste of the beef and shrimp in a special chef's sauce, or scallops and beef in a brown gravy sauce.

General Tso's chicken is Chef Andy's favorite dish made of delectable chunks of chicken sautéed in a spicy sauce and served in a pineapple shell. Other chicken dishes that are taste bud pleasers include Kung Pao chicken, almond chicken and sweet and pungent chicken.

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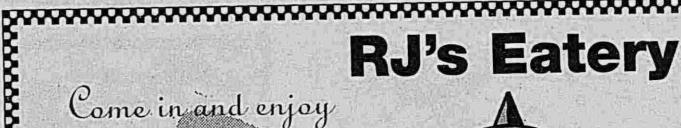








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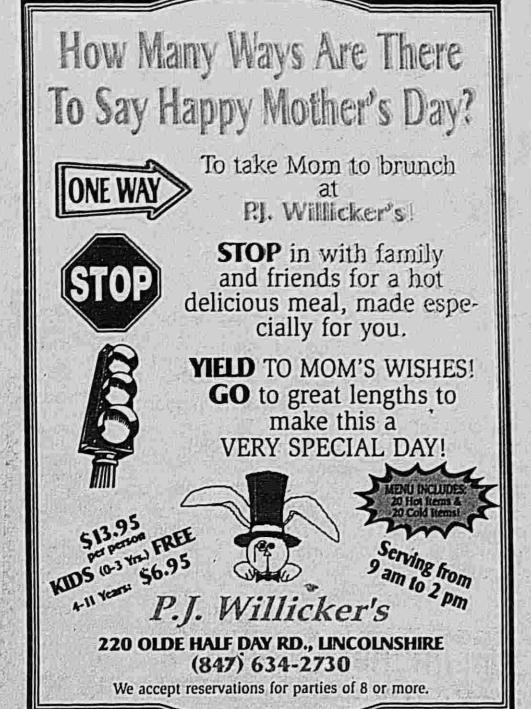
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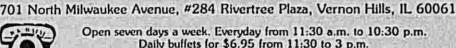
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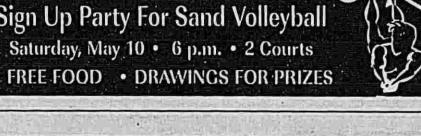
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Since premiering in 1960, "The Fantasticks" has become the world's longest running musical with more than 10,000 off-Broadway performances. It reveals the folly and fragility of young love, age and human nature. The CLC production of "The Fantasticks" will be directed by theatre instructor Bob Coscarelli.

For audition information, call Corscarelli at 223-3623.

Get a jump on Summerfest

Summerfest will be held June 26 through July 6 along the lakefront in Milwaukee. The Marcus Theatre will be host to the following:

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July is to be announced; July 2, No Doubt along with Weezer and Face to Face, tickets on sale May 11; July 3, Counting Crows with opening act the Wallflowers, tickets on sale May 12; July 4, Country night with Tim McGraw and Martina McBride, tickets on sale May 13; and July 6, James Taylor, tickets on sale May 15.

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Plan future home sale when buying, building

One local home builder suggests considering an unknown person when purchasing your new home-the buyer you will be wooing at resale time.

Roger Mankedick, executive vice president of sales and marketing for Palatinebased Concord Homes, says smart homebuyers who want an edge when reselling their home should consider options prized by typical buyers.

And to keep costs inline, Mankedick suggests installing them before construction is completed. "For example, we encourage buyers to pre-wire for ceiling fans. If it isn't done in advance, the homeowner faces a heftier charge and mess when tradesmen have to come in later to tear up a wall and ceiling to make the electrical installation."

Because some homebuyers may need help in thinking forward, Concord has done some of the planning for them.

"Every buyers will be a seller one day," Mankedick says. "You should consider including features from day one that will distinguish your home from competing resales."

Mankedick calls these particular upgrades "hard times" and they include: fireplace, media center, and neutral kitchen cabinets. "The next buyer can easily change wallpaper, carpeting, and window treatments but may be turned off by dark wood cabinets or the absence of a fireplace."

Kevin Kazimer is director of business development for Bloodgood Sharp Buster Architects and Planners, Inc., a firm that has gained a reputation for designing homes with spaces they play several roles.

Some options, such as a first-floor guest

room, are especially appealing to buyers because while they may use the space for guests, the room can easily be used as a home office or a playroom by the next buyer.

"Home buyers are exceedingly smart," Kazimer says. "They want a floorplan that gives their home high marks when it's in competition with others for sale."

Custom-home and semi-custom buyers should think ahead, too, says Jeff Samuels, president of Samuels Homes, a building in Northbrook, Buffalo Grove and Vernon Hills.

"Be aware of current trends," he advises, "such as three-car garages, media rooms, elevated kitchen appliances, separate showers and tubs, and master retreats. When given a choice, a buyer will likely pick the house that has one or all of these cutting edge additions. Homebuyer number one would be wise to give his investment added cachet by including these features."-

Samuels also advises buyers to curtail particular hobbies or interests that may turn off the next buyer. Swimming pools are chancy, as are see-through fireplaces between master bedroom and bath, spa rooms and indoor hot tubs, and other additions that may not have the same appeal in the secondary market.

"In some cases when people are building their ultimate dream home, they include these types of upscale options. But one person's fantasy may be another's renovation project."

Practicality is important, Samuels says. "Instead of colorful plumbing features, choose white or neutral; they are much safer colors. Neutral or white always works best

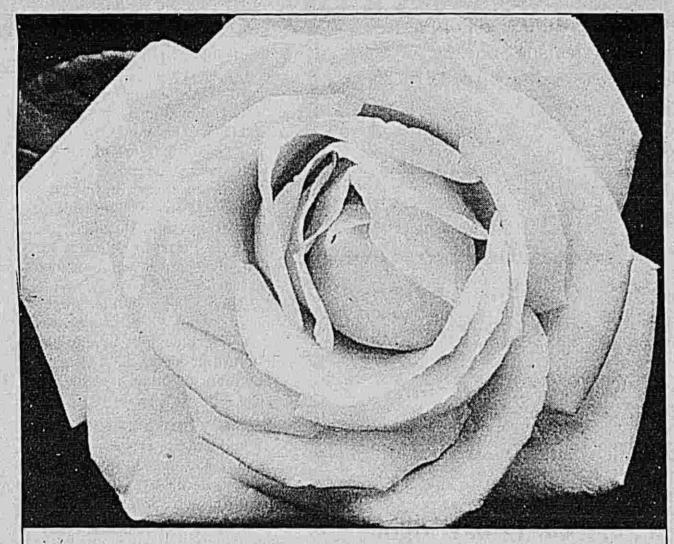
because the next person can decorate around them." And if budget and space permits, "Consider putting in as much closet space as possible. You can never provide too much closet or storage space."

Because many people want a home office, Concord's Mankedick recommends pre-wiring enough telephone lines and electrical outlets at the start to accommodate

computers, fax machines, modems, printers and other equipment for a future industriou buyer.

Pay attention to the exterior, too, Mankedick suggests. "If a landscaping package is offered, I would go for it. Or plan on adding to the grounds every year. First impressions of the streetscape can win over many a buyer."





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into your landscape. You can choose nearly any site, remembering many flowers will need at least six hours of sun daily. Most flowers, especially those with some height, are ideal for fresh bouquets. Daylilles, cosmos, rudbeckia, gladiolas, sunflowers, zinnias, daisies, asters,

irises, scabiosa, and snapdragons are excellent choices.

If you especially like flowers with lovely fragrance, lily of the valley, lilies, dianthus, pinks, carnation, phlox, and of course roses make great additions for arrangements.

Many of these flowers can be direct seeded in the garden now. Try not to overseed (some seeds are so tiny it is difficult). I've used old salt shakers to disperse the seed. I like to cover the seed with peat moss for easy germination. Just remember to keep watered. When the flowers get their "true" leaves and they have grown some you can thin them.

You can have a separate cutting garden and sow flowers in rows similar to your vegetable garden. Or try incorporating flowers in your vegetable garden. It adds beauty to your garden and also flowers will attract more bees to pollinate your veggies. For the last few years I have been adding a row of marigolds to my vegetable bed, their color stays vibrant though early November, when most annuals have died off. I also grow cosmos, and daylilies in the back of my garden.

I'm going to add a cutting section next to the lattice of my backyard deck. I can grow flowers with height there and they won't interfere with any others. That is also a good spot for climbers, too.

Remember, you can plant many varieties together, then when you snip away there won't be any noticeable gaps in your garden. When you are ready to pick a bouquet the best time to snip away is early morning or early evening. Flowers smell and look their best then. When you bring them in, cut off part of the stem while running them under warm water. Put them in a vase in water that is quite warm, you can add a little bleach (1 teaspoon) to the water. Then for maximum enjoyment place in the refrigerator for a few hours, this helps prolong their "shelf life," Enjoy!

The great 'tooth fairy' debate

Dear Dr. Sherri,

My daughter recently lost her first tooth. We were all very excited about the "tooth fairy" coming to visit her. She saw her friend the same day who told her that there isn't any such thing as the "tooth fairy." It just about crushed her. I want to help her with this, but am unsure if it is better to teach children the fantasy or the reality around these issues. Any help would be appreciated!

Signed. Toothless in Grayslake.

Dear Toothless,

You mean she doesn't exist? I'm crushed too! Fantasy is good for kids! Much of their play and development revolves around fantasy. In my opinion, there is nothing at all wrong with holding onto those little pieces of magic for a bit. Reality comes all too soon and we have our whole lives to spend with it. Whose to say that the "tooth fairy" doesn't exist. She does! She's you! It is still a fun thing, and as far as I know, for decades hasn't destroyed any kid's views of reality or their futures. In fact, my experience says that the kids who know reality too soon are the ones who normally have more stress and trouble. I can remember being 6 years old and having a kid in my neighborhood tell me about death, killer bees and that there was nosuch thing as the "tooth fairy." I just about lost my ability to breathe at that moment and that little brat got such enjoyment out of it. Who's sicker, the one who believes in the "tooth fairy," or the

one who gets enjoyment out of hurting someone else based on their beliefs? If anything, we should be teaching our kids what it means to be considerate of someone else's opinions and feelings. We should teach our kids that it's OK for people to believe in differ-



ent things than we do.

Believing in things you can't necessarily feel or see also happens to be the cornerstone of religion. All of our religions are about faith and believing in magic of one kind or another. Take a close look at some of the stories that religions are based on. They make the "tooth fairy" look tame. Yet we still believe. Believing in those things is o.k. Certainly, when your child reaches the age that he or she naturally begins to question these things, you can talk to the child about how some people believe in it and others don't. It is the child's choice whether the child will continue to believe or not and no one should be judging that. Certainly, if your child has packed a bag and is about to make a trip around the world in search of the "tooth fairy," make sure to stop the child and explain the reality, however, I haven't met any child who is ready to go that far. We all have our pieces of magic that are beyond what we see and feel in reality. They help us to take reality in an easier way. Hope this helps.

Dear Dr. Singer,

We have been seeing previews on TV for the new remake of the movie, "The Shining." Our 10 year old wants to see this film and we have really put our foot down on this issue. We don't like him watching this kind of film because of the level of violence and scary (nightmare) material. He con-

tends that it won't give him nightmares and that he is old enough to handle it. We don't agree, but would like to put it to you to see what your opinion would be. Signed...Not Gleaming over "The Shining!"

Dear Not.

My underlying opinion of any issue like this is that parent's gut feelings have to prevail since you know your child better than I do. It's tough to talk about an appropriate age for these movies on TV since they are supposed to be tamer than in the theaters (yeah right!) Another tough part is the fact that special effects these days are so much more realistic and frightening than in the past, so it adds a whole new dimension to what is appropriate to watch. I get personally frightened by how many kids I meet that feel that death and murder are commonplace because they've seen so much of it on TV. They are not afraid of it, but rather seem to view it as normal life. That makes me queasy! Regarding "The Shining," this column will be submitted in the middle of it, so I don't think my opinion will reach you in time, but for future movies, 10 seems a bit young to be not having nightmares after watching movies like this. I'm in my 30s and I still have nightmares after watching these movies

Again, use your better judgment. If you are strongly against it, it is your belief that this will be damaging to your child and the last place you should be looking for approval on that decision is with your child. If it's your rule, it has to stand. It seems reasonable and with your child's best interest in mind.

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There will be choice post-World War II collector cars, of course, from the late '40s through the 1980s, Such as a 1947 Mercury, 1951 Packard 200 Convertible, 1953 Oldsmobile Fiesta Convertible, 1952 MG TD Roadster, and a 1957 Cadillac, 2door hardtop. A 1961 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 1964 Ford Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, 1967 Chevrolet Corvette Roadster, 1967 BMW 2000, 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Convertible, 1970 Bulck GS Coupe, 1971 Pontiac LeMans Convertible, 1972 Buick Skylark 2door convertible, 1973 Ford Mustang Hardtop, 1974 Pantera Coupe, 1974 Jaguar XKE Coupe, 1974 Porsche, 1977 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow, 1978 Pontiac

TransAm Coupe, and 1980 Pontiac Firebird Coupe.

This special auction is limited to 450 collector vehicles with 100 cars on Friday, May 2, 200 cars on Saturday, May 3, and 150 cars on Sunday, May 4. The auction begins at 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry is exclusively offering two rare autos at the Volo auction. A Brush Runabout 1907-09 Model A or B with wagon body and a Brush Runabout 1910 Model D with four seats.

All money generated from the sale of these autos will be set aside to care for and conserve the museum's collection and to acquire significant artifacts, according to the museum.

General admission to the auction is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children to age 12.

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Lake Forest Hospital

Fitness programs

Lake Forest Hospital and Fitness Institute offers programs to the community as well as members at the Institute's Education Center, 1200 N. Westmoreland Rd. For registration call, 735-1200.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

'Living Prayer'

Prayer is a powerful and useful method which more and more is being incorporated into health and medicine: Find out how prayer can play a role in your health and healing by attending a series of programs titled "Living Prayer," presented by Rev. Susan Roos, RN, director of Partners in Healing, a network of healthcare practitioners located in Northbrook

The topic for Friday, May 2 will be, "To whom or what are our prayers directed?

The programs will be presented at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., the first Friday of May and June, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The programs are free but . seating is limited. To register and for more information, call 731-4109.

Cancer screening

In recognition of national melanoma/skin cancer detection and prevention month in May, Rudolph Dolezal, MD, a board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, will provide a free examination to detect suspicious skin abnormalities.

The skin cancer screening clinic will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 9, at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 N. Elisha Ave., Zion. For further information, call 731-4109.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Babysitting class

From 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, May 2, babysitting preparation class for teens will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Space is limited in this much sought after four-hour class to prepare teenage babysitters to care for young children. Includes first air, babysitter safety, and infant CPR (including the Heimlich maneuver). Children must be between the ages of 11 to 16 at attend. There is a \$20 class per child and registration is required. Call 1(800)843-2464.

Blood pressure

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Victory Memorial Hospital is offering free blood pressure screenings and recordings from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, May 5 in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900 for information. Also, from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 5 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Call 360-4127 for further information.

Highland Park Hospital offers free health fair

Is it time for your annual spring health tune up? On Saturday, May 10, Highland Park Hospital's Mature Health® program is offering free health screenings at "Think Mature Health." Health screenings will include cholesterol, diabetes. blood pressure, blood oxygen level, vision, hearing, podiatry, height and weight evaluation, and a takehome hemoccult test for color cancer. Fasting is not necessary and results will be available in as little as 30 minutes. No appointments are necessary and advance registration is not required. All screenings are subject to availability. Guests will

plant; continental breakfast will be served all morning. A . Hood and

"Think Mature Health" will be

receive a complimentary house- 1 bus service between Highland Park Hospital and the North Shore Senior Center. Shuttle service will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue all

> 'Think Mature Health' Free health fair

Saturday, May 10, 8 a.m. to noon North Shore Center, Northfield

held at the North Shore Center, 7 Happ Rd., Northfield, from 8 a.m. to noon. Free parking is available at the Center, as well as free shuttle

morning. For more information, call 480-3935.

The "Think Mature Health" fair is one of the many benefits available through the hospital's free membership program. Other benefits offered by the Mature Health® program include a free emergency medical card, an informative newsletter, free health screenings, hospital billing counseling, a resource library, and special discounts on selected services. To become a member of the Mature Health® Program, call 480-3935 or visit the hospital's web site at http://www/hphops.org. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park is a Northwestern member of Healthcare.

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Lakeland Newspapers

Y-ME support group forms at Good Shepherd

Over 40 interested breast cancer survivors, spouses, other family members and friends attended the recent kick-off meeting of the. Good Shepherd Hospital chapter of Y-ME, the national organization for the benefit of persons concerned or diagnosed with breast cancer. Special guest speaker for the event was Robert M. Flanigan, MD, of Barrington Surgeons, Ltd. and Chairman of the Cancer Program at Good Shepherd Hospital. Dr. Flanigan spoke on "Everything You Wanted to Know About Breast Cancer, But Were Afraid to Ask."

The Good Shepherd Y-ME chapter, "A Time to Heal," was the name of the former Breast Cancer Support Group. The group decided to affiliate with the national Y-Me organization because of its worldwide reputation for breast cancer education and emotional support for individuals and families diagnosed with breast cancer.

The Y-ME chapter meets on. the third Thursday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Lakeview Room at Good

Shepherd Hospital. The chapter has "open door" meetings that are open to anyone and there are no fees. Meetings alternate between scheduled speakers and general "rap sessions" where members can discuss topics

related to breast cancer.

"Making Life Beautiful Again" will be held on Thursday, May 15 with guest speaker Harriett B. Fehns of Frankly Feminine in Barrington and a certified fitter of mastectomy products. No reser-

vation are required for the meeting and anyone interested in breast cancer is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Health Advisor at 1(800)323-8622.



The members of the Y-ME Breast Cancer core group that helped start the new chapter at Good Shepherd Hospital meets with Dr. Robert Flanigan, chairman of the Good Shepherd Cancer Program. Shown sitting are: (left) Marcia Kennelly, Cary and Midge Rehmer, Cary. Standing, Bobbi Babo, Lake Zurich; Cathy Duroak, Island Lake; Ruth Loucks, Barrington; Dr. Flanigan; Vivian Waltmire, Lake Zurich; Dolores Wrublik, Algonquin; and Sharon Zalesky, Kildeer.

New hope for rheumatoid arthritis treatments

Chicago-Research into new treatments for rheumatoid arthritis has produced some promising results in recent years, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

Three new drugs show promise in blocking the biological processes leading to joint destruction in rheumatoid arthritis. These drugs form a new class of genetically engineered agents, known as biological response modifiers, that interfere with the immune reaction that causes rheumatoid arthritis. The findings were presented during the recent national meeting of the American College of rheumatology.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a serious condition that affects an estimated 2.1 million Americans. Anyone can get the disease, including children and the elderly, although it usually begins in the young to middle adult years. Rheumatoid arthritis causes inflammation in the lining of the joints, can cause inflammation in other internal organs, and in its most serious form can cause damage to joints.

Current treatments involve use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, which can relieve some of

the signs of inflammation and some of the pain associated with rheumatoid arthritis. A side effect of these drugs, however, cause ulcers in the stomach and intestines. Stronger drugs, known as disease modifiers, can impede the disease in some people, but also can cause side effects.

According to the studies presented, the three new drugs provide significant relief without serious side effects:

Recombinant Human Receptor Interleukin-1 Antagonist is under development by Amgen. Cells as the site of inflammation release molecules, known as cytokines, which sustain the disease. Interleukin-1 (ILO-1) is one of the cytokines, which activates the cells lining blood vessels leading to inflammation and affects bone and cartilage by causing destruction. The new drug is genetically engineered copy of a naturally occurring human protein that blocks access of the cell surface receptors for IL-1, modifying the inflammation in rheumatoid

arthritis. Primatized Nondepleting Anit-CD4 Monoclonal Antibody is being developed by IDEC Pharmaceuticals Corp. And Beecham SmithKline Pharmaceuticals. The drug, IDEC-CE9.1, targets an immune cell receptor, CD4, which appears on the surface of helper T cells. In rheumatoid arthritis and other autoimmune diseases, overactive T cells can drive the immune system to destroy healthy tissues. By binding to CD4, the new drug blocks the receptor's function and disables the T cell temporarily without seriously affecting other immune system functions.

Tumor Necrosis Factor Receptor (TNFR) is under development by Immunex Corp. The TNF molecule acts early in the chain reaction that causes inflammation and joint destruction in rheumatoid arthritis. TNFR is a recombinant version of the natural TNF receptor that antagonizes TNF by binding to it and neutralizing the protein's ability to cause inflammation and destruction in joints.

"Although preliminary, this research is encouraging and may offer hope for controlling inflammatory forms of arthritis in the coming year," said Dr. Douglas Graham, Medical and Scientific Committee member.

For more information, including a free copy of the brochure "Rheumatoid Arthritis," contact the Arthritis Foundation at (312)616-3470.

Asthma awareness evening set

With the spring weather arriving and summer not far behind, so are the difficulties with allergies and asthma. To help better understand asthma, the American Lung Assn. of Illinois, Lake County, will be sponsoring, in cooperation with Highland Park Hospital, an Asthma Awareness Evening. This program

will be held on Tuesday, May 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program will be held at Highland Park Hospital in the AV Lecture room.

Dr. Mark Kaplan, with the Asthma and Allergy Consultants, LTD., will be speaking.

For further information, call 295-5864.

Health Briefs

Habitat seeks homebuvers

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold two information meetings for families interested in applying to purchase a Habitat house. The homes are sold for \$55,000 with a 20 to 25 year interest free mortgage. Habitat is seeking applicants for houses to be built on the south side of Waukegan in 1998.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 3 at 10 a.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. The meetings will last two hours.

Families interested in a Habitat house must attend one of the meetings in order to receive an application. Applicants must be permanent residents of Lake County, whose current housing is substandard, overcrowded or otherwise seriously inadequate. A yearly income of \$18,000 to \$28,000 is required and families must be willing to be partners with Habitat by working 500 hours on the construction of their house or other Habitat needs.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry which seeks to eliminate poverty housing by building and rehabilitating simple, decent houses using volunteer labor and donated materials. House payments are recycled to build more homes for struggling families in our community. The Lake County affiliate was founded in 1989. For more information all the Habitat office at 623-1020.

Finch Univ. plans seminar

On Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Finch Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 N. Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, will present "The many faces of arthritis and rheumatism: What are they and what can be don? A half-day seminar co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Greater Chicago Chapter, and Finch Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, and the Osteoporosis Prevention and Research Center of Highland Park Hospital. Cost of the seminar is \$7 for Arthritis Foundation members; \$10 for non-members. Register by calling (312)616-3470.

Personnels.

Rozann Shackleton

Rozann Shackleton, staff chaplain at Good Shepherd Hospital, was commissioned as a minister for Health and Human Services in a special service held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Barrington. The Rev. Finley Brown, vice president, religion and health, assisted in the commissioning covenant.

A commissioned minister in the United Church of Christ is where one of its lay members has been commissioned for a specific church-related ministry. Shackleton is one of only two ministers of health and human services in the state of Illinois.

She received her commission from the Chicago Metropolitan Assn. of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ through St. Paul's Church to work as a chaplain at Good Shepherd Hospital.

Lubna Maruf

Lubna Maruf, MD, board-certified internal medicine physician, established a practice at three medical offices in Lake



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Lake Villa; 2504 Washington Ave.,

Waukegan; and 1911 27th St.,

with Pedro Palu-ay, MD, board-

certified family practice physi-

cian, and Daisy Andaleon, MD,

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physician. She has an extensive

background in primary care med-

icine in the Chicago area where

she completed a residency in

internal medicine with the Univ.

of Illinois at Chicago at Michael

Reese Hospital.

Dr. Maruf is in partnership



Philip Bushnick

Philip Bushnick, MD, a plastic surgeon with Suburban Plastic Surgery Associates in Hoffman Estates, has been elected as president of Good Shepherd .Hospital's medical staff executive committee. Dr. Bushnick is a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois, Chicago, and completed two residencies at the Univ. of Illinois in general surgery and plastic surgery.

He is board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Kids Dentist warns of spring time dental emergencies

The long-awaited spring season is here! With spring comes warmer weather and outdoor activities for children. Unfortunately, with these come a larger number of dental emergencies. Any dental professional can attest to a marked increase. As much as we prefer not to think of the worst, accidents happen. It pays to be prepared!

For this reason, Kids Dentist is launching a Dental Emergency Awareness campaign. Copies of a illustrated dental emergency information sheet are currently being circulated to parents, schools, children's play areas, and physicians in order to increase the community's awareness. "First Air for Dental Emergencies" is one page of very useful information covering such subjects as: toothaches, broken teeth, cold/canker sores, and more. Copies of this sheet are available at the Kids Dentist office in Grayslake, 15 Commerce Dr., Suite 116. Soon this informal tion and more will be downloaded from their web site at www.KidsDDS.com.

In order to further educate the community regarding dental emergencies, members of the Kids Dentist staff are available to briefly speak to parents, teachers, and other community gatherings. For more information contact Stacey or Dawn at 223-1400.

National Anxiety Disorders screening day at Centre Club

Center for Condell's Behavioral Health will be holding its Annual Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on Wednesday, May 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd. in Libertyville on the Medical Center campus. No prior registration is required and there is no charge for the screening.

Living in today's society can increase stress, and when pressures and difficulties accumulate, people may become overwhelmed. People with anxiety disorder may suffer from anxiety attacks, trouble in social situations, or difficulty taking tests, . sleep disturbances, difficulty concentrating, may be easily fatigued, feel keyed up, on the edge or restless.

At the Anxiety Disorders Screening participants will complete a screening inventory, view a video, and have a confidential meeting with a doctor or mental health professional, and receive informative educational materials about anxiety disorders.

Anxiety disorders are a major

healthcare problem in the United States, costing the economy more than \$47 billion annually and affecting more than 23 million people.

Yet, less than one quarter of anxiety sufferers will receive proper diagnosis and treatment. However, anxiety disorders are treatable medical illnesses affecting the mind and body.

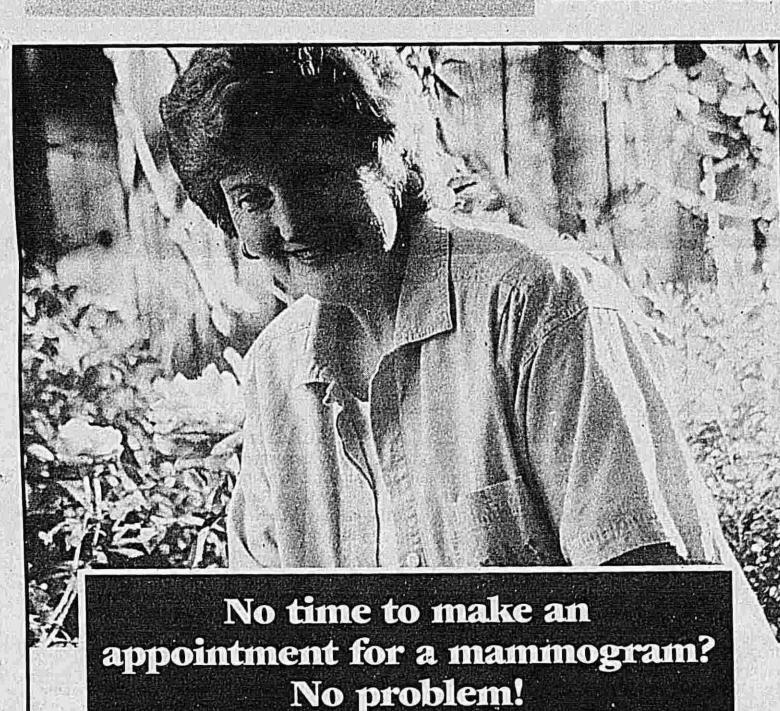
Anxiety is difficult to diagnose because sufferers often present somatic symptoms such as fatigue, hypertension and irritable bowel syndrome.

Further complicating matters, there are five major types of anxiety, each presenting a different set of symptoms.

These include, generalized anxiety disorder (GAD), or persistent anxiety; obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD); panic disorder; social phobia; and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

A Spanish interpreter will be on call for Anxiety Disorders Screening Day participants.

For further information, call 362-2905, ext. 5580.



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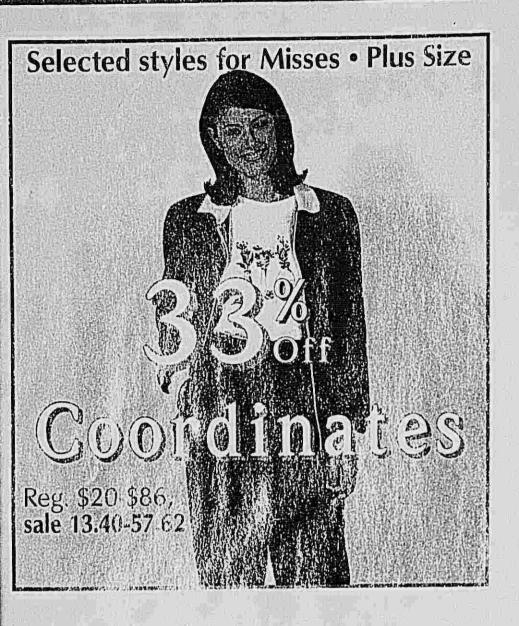
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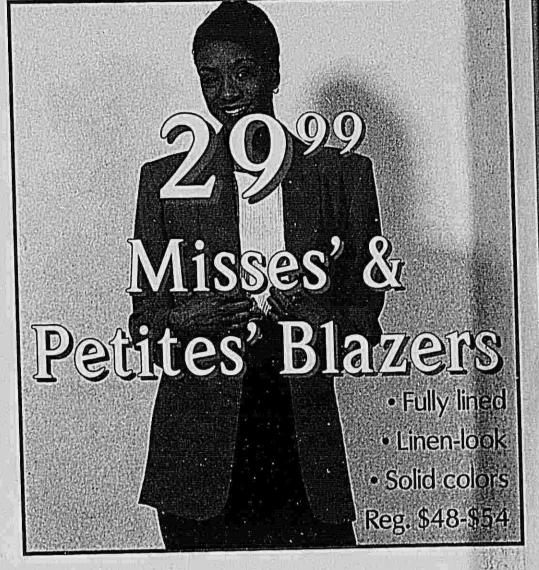
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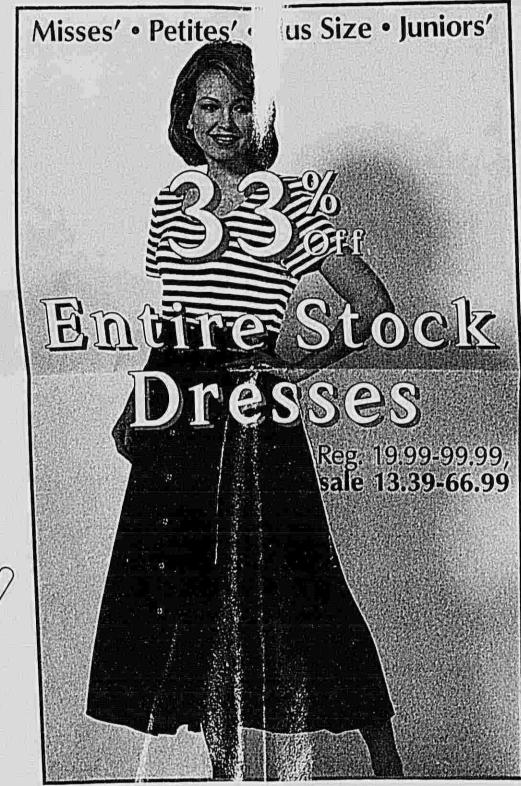
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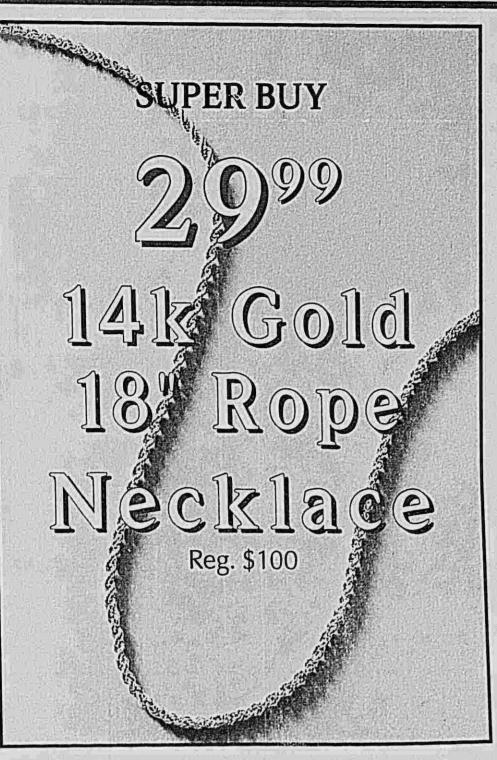
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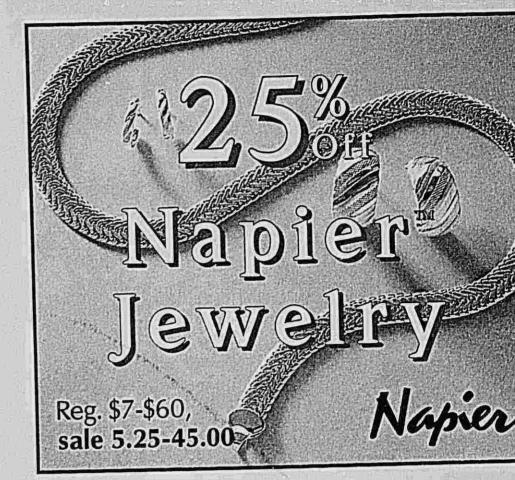
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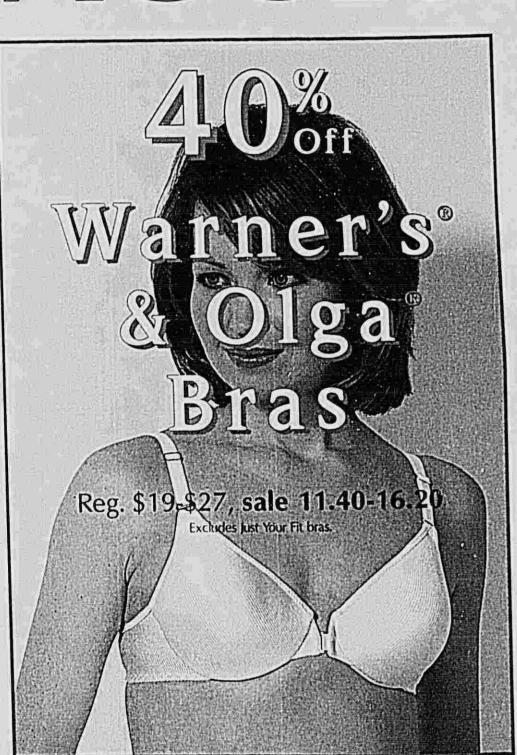


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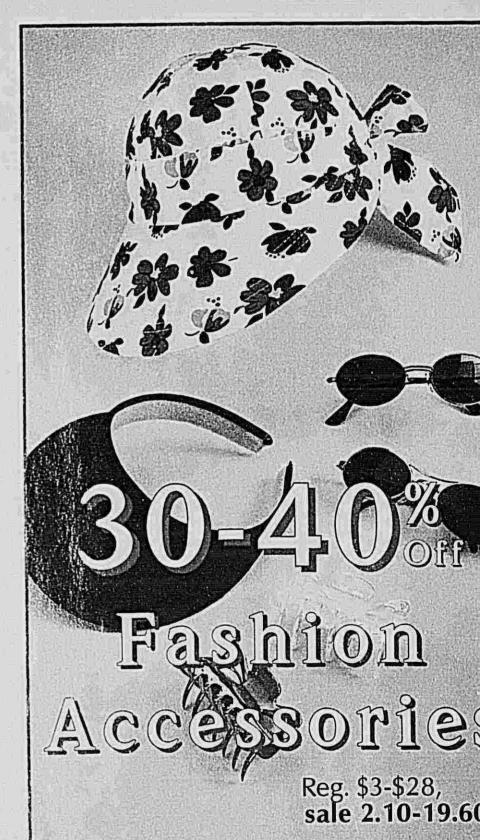
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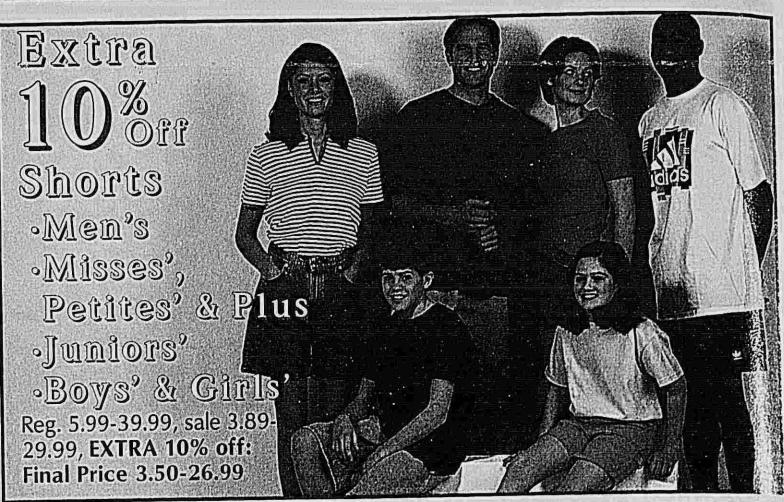
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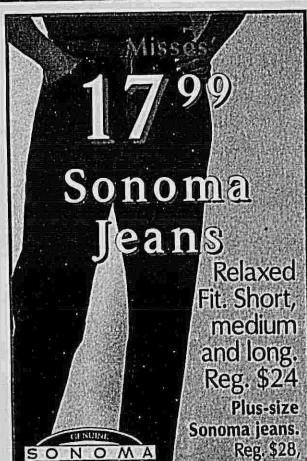


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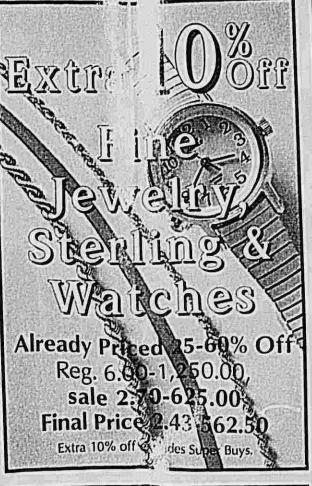
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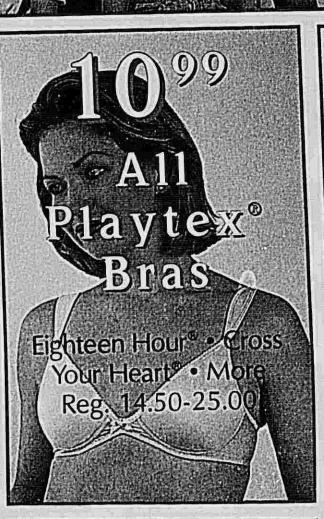






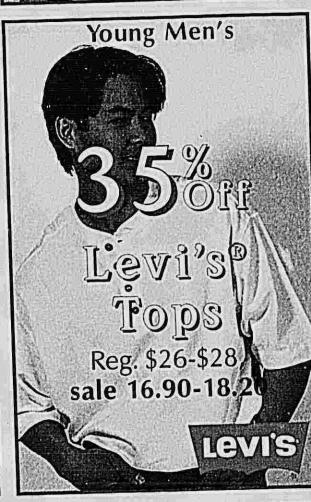


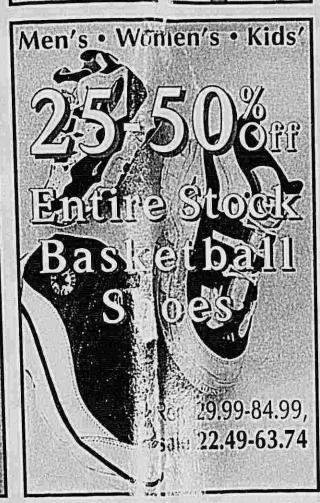




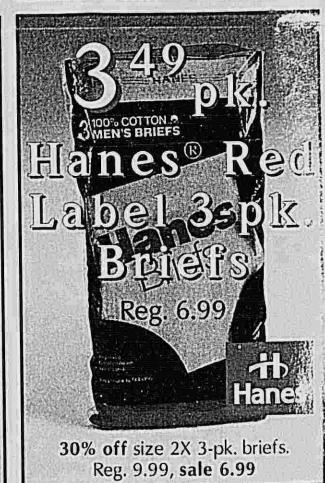


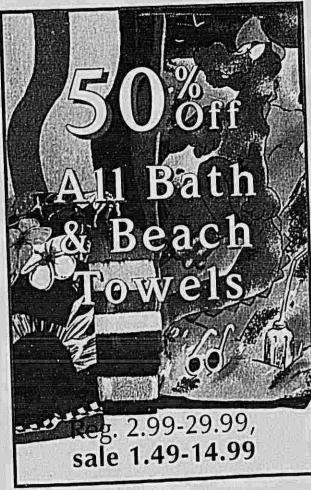


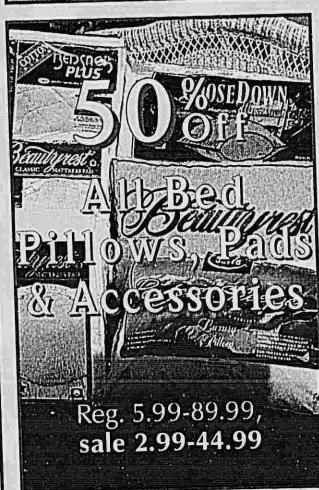






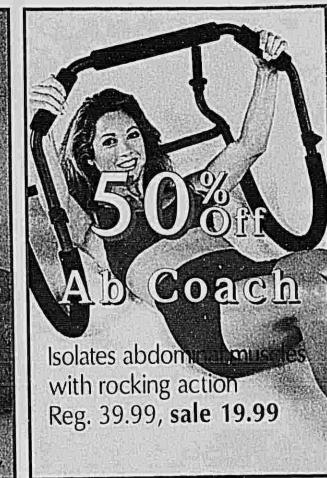












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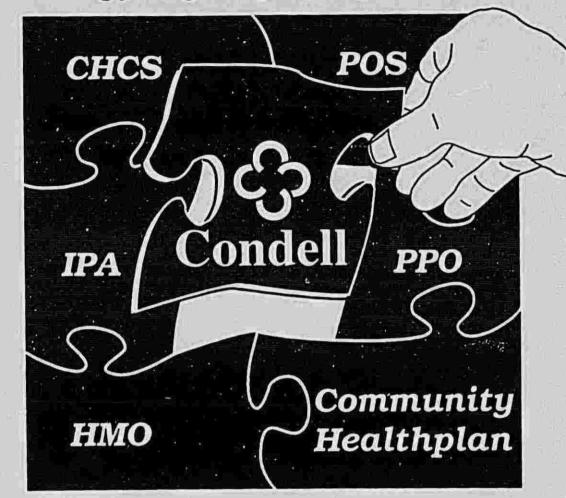
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POPPE

Arnold Poppe, age 69, currently of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Round Lake Beach

DEKNOCK

Peter J. DeKnock, age 74, of Mundelein Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

FORSTER

Barbara Jean Forster (nee Sullivan), age 59, of Gurnee

Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

FOSTER

Earl 'Bob' Foster, age 63, of Wadsworth Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

Madeline Mary Amour

Age 69, of Republic, Michigan, died Tuesday, April
22, 1997 at Marquette General Hospital. She was born
May 9, 1927 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank
and Dulcina Gannon. She resided in Island Lake for over
50 years, and has been coming up to Republic, Mich.
over the years, residing there for the past year.

Madeline is survived by two sons, Ronald (Janice)
Amour of Kingsford, Frederic Lee Amour of Island Lake;
one daughter, Nona Amour of Republic; two grandchildren, Rylan and Bethany Amour; one great grandchild;
seven brothers and sisters. She is preceded in death by
her husband, Frederic. her husband, Frederic.

Arrangements were made and funeral service was held at the Jacobs Funeral Home in Iron Mountain,

Mich., with Sr. Charlotte Anne Wagner, officiating.

Burial was at Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Crystal Falls, Mich.

Jerry R. Hoeldt

'Jammin' Jerry, the Song and Dance Man', age 36, of Wabeno, Wisc., former resident of Round Lake Beach, passed away suddenly at his home, April 24, 1997. He was born in Waukegan, March 2, 1961. He married Lena VanDerSpool on Sept. 4, 1987. They have lived the past eight years in the Forest County area. He enjoyed camping, rafting and making woodcrafts. He will be greatly missed by his entire family.

He is survived by his wife, Lena; three daughters, Savannah, Amanda of Wabeno and Jacqueline of Round Lake Park; two brothers, John of Round Lake Beach, Jack (Bonnie) Cavour, Wisc.; Ruthie (Kurt) Olsen, Port

(Bonnie) Cavour, Wisc.; Ruthie (Kurt) Olsen, Port Orchard, WA; seven nephews and eight nieces. He is preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and James Hoeldt, Sr. of Round Lake Beach and a brother James Hoeldt, Jr.

Friends called at Suminski Funeral Home, Wabeno, Wisc. Memorial Service was held at the Funeral Home with Rev. Nancy Richmond, officiating.

Jared Michael Adams

Age 8 months, of Antioch, was called to heaven,
Friday, April 25, 1997. He was born Aug. 6, 1996 in

Waukegan, living all of his life in Antioch.

Survivors include his parents, Dan and Pam Adams; his brother, Tyler at home, maternal grandparents Dan and Linda Runyard of Antioch; paternal grandmother Sue Adams of Tampa, Fla., maternal great grandmother, Mary "Nana" Helliwell of Tyngsboro, Mass.; paternal great grandparents, Ed and Joyce Adams of Ft. Meyers, Fla., aunts, Brenda, Debbie, Karen, Dana, and Jacque; uncles, Andy, Tom, Bryan, and Craig. We were all touched by an Angel and he will be greatly missed.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was hold at St. Peter Church Antioch

held at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Friends called and arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Donations to a special memorial, in memory of Jared, by those that desire, are appreciated.

Orazio Cervi

Age 61, of Wildwood, passed away on Thursday, April 24, 1997 at the Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park. He was born in Alvito, Italy on June 21, 1935 and has made his home in Wildwood for over 35 years. He owned and operated a shoe repair store on Harlem and Foster Ave. in Chicago, for over 30 years,

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retiring in 1996. Mr. Cervi leaves two sisters, Mary (Casmir) Gumino of Franklin Park, Laura (Ken) Zawadzki of Bridgeview; sister-in-laws, JoAnn (Robert) Fabian of Des Plaines, Donna (John) Camacho of Northbrook, Laura (William) Rust of Gurnee; son-in-law, Della Sandahl of Wildwood; numerous nieces and nephews and dear friend, Patty Kules of Franklin Park. He is preceded in death by his wife Dolores Cervi on May 9 1992 9, 1992.

Arrangements were made and funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Roger Pittman, Pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, officiating.

Interment was at Willow Lawn Cemetery,

Kenneth E. Bridgeman

Age 62, of Round Lake, passed away at his residence, Tuesday, April 22, 1997. He was born March 28, 1935 in Canton, and was a truck driver by trade with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake.

He leaves his wife, Marcia (nee Farlin); a daughter, Pamela Matthews of Round Lake; five sons, Donald (Mary) Bridgeman of Ingleside, David and Duane Bridgeman of Round Lake, Derek (Ethel Hawkins) Bridgeman of Lake in the Hills and Dennis (Alice) Bridgeman of Round Lake; five grandchildren, Gary, Jr., Donald, Jr., Kimberly, Jeffrey, Timothy and Tiffany. He is preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, one grandson, and a great grandson.

Arrangements were made and funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was private.

Interment was private.

Peggy J. Sahlin

Age 66, of Fox Lake, formerly of Glendale and California died on Monday, April 21, 1997 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born on March 3, 1931 in California and was a former head clerk at the Fox Lake Library for 18 years before retiring in 1993.

She is survived by, her husband, Ronald Sahlin of Fox Lake; four sons, Phillip Delgado of Lake Villa; Daniel (Linda) Mendoza of Wheaton; Mark (Monica) Delgado of Wheaton; and Rick Delgado of Fox Lake; two daughters, Connie (Joe) Good of California; and Betty (Mark) Durbin of Oregon; a brother Bob (Bobbie) Green of California; her sister, Pat (Bill) Tugaff of California, and 13 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one sister, Shirley (and the late Frank) Banta. Shirley (and the late Frank) Banta.

Arrangements were made and memorial service was conducted by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, offi-

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, Lake County Units, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy., Suite

Reinhold 'Reiny' C. Graf

Age 83, a resident of Fox Lake, for the past 43 years, formerly of Glenview, and Wisc., died Friday, April 25, 1997 at the Lakeland Medical Center in Elkhorn, Wisc. He was born on Sept. 14, 1913 to Charles and Clara (nee Gersdorf) Graf in Chicago and was married to Antionette "Nettie" Meyer on Jan. 12, 1937. He was applicated with Posseman Tractors and Mowers in employed with Roseman Tractors and Mowers in Evanston for over 25 years before his retirement. Mr. Graf was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake.

Survivors include: three sons, Kenneth Graf of Hillsboro, Ore., Richard (Elaine) Graf of Solon Mills, Thomas (Veronica "Ronnie") Graf of Fox Lake; six grand-Thomas (Veronica "Ronnie") Graf of Fox Lake; six grand-children and five great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles (Ruth) Graf of Wilmette and Harold (Mary) Graf of Fairfield Bay, Ark.; two sisters, Adeline Rados of New Lenox and Clara (Herman) Behrendt of Glenview; one sister-in-law, Hannah Graf of Wheeling. Nieces, nephews and other relatives also survive. He is preceded in death by his wife of 49 years, Antionette "Nettie" Graf, July 19, 1986 and by one brother, Robert Graf.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church of All Saints Church, Fox Lake with the Rev. Anderson,

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Memorials for the Church will be appreciated by the family to Lutheran Church of All Saints, P.O. Box 187, Fox Lake, IL, 60020.

Jerome R. Kitterman, Sr

Age 62, of Lake Villa, passed away on Thursday, April
24, 1997, at his residence. Born in Muskeg, Mich. on Aug.
16, 1934, he has been a resident of Lake Villa the past 13
years, formerly of Gages Lake. Employed at Raymond
Chevrolet in Antioch for the past 23 years.

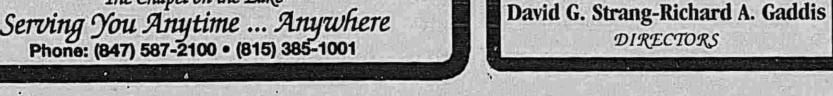
He leaves his wife, Bonnle, whom he married on July
28, 1984; four daughters, Pamela (Michael) Froding of
Gages Lake, Cynthia (Thomas) Krause of Waukegan,
Nichole Kitterman of Arlington Heights and Tammy
Stone of Mexico, Mo.; two sons, Lawrence (Vickie) of
Bradenton, Fla. and Jerome Ir. (Cynthia) of Park City; sis-Stone of Mexico, Mo.; two sons, Lawrence (Vickie) of Bradenton, Fla. and Jerome Jr. (Cynthia) of Park City; sister Kaye Zufelt of Bristol, Wisc.; two brothers, Phillip Jr. (Marj) Kitterman of Lindenhurst, Patrick Kitterman of Bensonville; his mother Florence of Bristol, Wisc.; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father, Phillip H. on June 3, 1982 and brother-in-law, Darwin Zufelt in 1988.

Arrangements were made and Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake with the Pastor John A. Holm of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Cemetery, Libertyville. Memorials may be given to North East Illinois Hospice or Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

See OBITUARIESpage C10



Obituaries

From page C9

Sally J. Yanko Age 47, of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at the Evanston Hospital. She was born Sept. 20,

1949 in Kalamazoo, Mich. She leaves her husband, John and three daughters, Kassia, Karly and Katrina.

Memorial services will be held in Kalamazoo, Mich. Memorials may be given to the Hooved Animal Humane Society, P.O. Box 400, Woodstock, IL 60098 in

Jean Jelinski (nee General, AKA Generalski)

Age 88, a resident of Fox Lake since 1951, and a former Chicago resident, died Thursday, April 24, 1997 at the St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, on April 18, 1909 to Alex and Mary (nee Kwanieski) Generalski and worked for the O'Brien Brothers (clothing manufacturer) in Chicago and later for the Bast's Dime Store in Fox Lake. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside, a past president of the Church's Ladies Sodality, a past president of the Fox Lake Garden Club, and a past president of the local

Survivors include: one son, Donald Jelinski of Fox Lake, with whom she made her home; two daughters, Dianna (Richard) Westphal-Finch of Riverview, Fla. and Gloria (Fred) Fulton of Harvard; five grandchildren, Lois (Matt) Kompass of Des Moines, Iowa, Kirk Westphal of Brandon, Fla., Beth (Patrick) McClain of Jacksonville, Fla., and Tammy and Sherri Fulton, both of Harvard; two brothers, Henry (Rose) General of Franklin Park and Al (Alica) General of Gilbert, Ariz three great grandchild (Alice) General of Gilbert, Ariz.; three great grandchildren, Patrick, Mark and David Kompass, all of Des Moines, Iowa. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank H. Jelinski, by one grandson Thomas Michael Fulton, and by a son-in-law, James Westphal.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Church, Ingleside.

Friends called and arrangements were made at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, (The Chapel on the

Interment was at St. Bede Church Cemetery, Fox

Memorials for St. Jude Research Hospital, 501 S. St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105; will be appreciated.

Geraldine L. Maxwell

Age 56, of Grayslake, passed away on Thursday, April 24, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Barbourville, Ky. on Oct. 27, 1940, formerly a resident of Columbus, Ohio; Green Castle, Ind. and has been a resident of Grayslake for the past 20 years. Mrs. Maxwell is also a member of the Faith Baptist

Church of Lake County, Grayslake.

She leaves her husband, Jim, whom she married on March 29, 1964 in Green Castle, Ind.; her daughter, Karen (Larry) Hagan of Lake Villa; her son, Kevin Maxwell of Grayslake; four grandchildren, Amber, Blake, Tiffany, Mallori and great grand daughter, Jamie, a sister Vera (Louis) Elliott of Zephyr Hills, Fla, and mother-inlaw, Opal Maxwell of Angola, Ind. She is preceded in

held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake, with the Rev. Zack Turner of the Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

A Memorial for her has been established in her name to the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of America.

Contributions can be sent to Strang Funeral Home, (P.O. Box 272), Grayslake, IL 60030.

Betty M. Stang (nee Gray)

Age 71, of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, April 27,
1997 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in
England on April 24, 1926 and came to America as a war bride. Mrs. Stang had been a resident of Grayslake since 1954, formerly of Chicago. She was the Treasurer of the Village of Grayslake for 13 years and served 18 years as the accountant for the Grayslake Fire Protection District. retiring in June of 1995.

She leaves her husband, Walter, whom she wed on July 1, 1972 in Grayslake; her children, Pamela (Warren) Doane of Sanibel, Fla.; Rita Stang of Beach Park; William (Tina) Mohr; and Daryl (Mary) Stang all of Grayslake; her grandchildren, Blake and Tiffany Bunting; Dennis (Gail) Smith; Laura Stang, "B.J." Stang; Stephanie and Stacey Mohr, and her great grandchildren, Michelle and Mickey Smith. Also surviving are her sisters, Edna Hill of England, Delores Butenschoen of Waukegan, Irene Bratzke of Gurnee; Evelyn Muntz of Grayslake; and her brother, Sonny Gray of England. She is preceded in death by her parents. death by her parents.

Arrangements were made and funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in

Memorials may be given to the Grayslake Fire Protection District, P.O. Box 81, Grayslake, IL. 60030

Franklin G. Tuck

Age 84, a 50 year resident of Ingleside, and of late Barefoot Bay, Fla., formerly of Chicago, passed away on Wednesday, April 23, 1997 in his home in Ingleside. He was born on July 26, 1912 in Beloit, Wisc. to his parents, George and Mary (Britton) Tuck. He married Margaret Carroll on Aug. 7, 1937. From Chicago, Franklin and Margaret moved to the Ingleside area, where they owned and operated Tuck's Squaw Creek Resort. Mr. Tuck was also employed as a machinist for A.T. and T for 20 years before his retirement, and had been a member of the Over 60 Club.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (nee Carroll) of Ingleside, by his daughter, Bonnie (George) Evanson of Ingleside; by two grandchildren, Dean (Charlene) Evanson and Dawn (Vince) Schuhknecht; also by nieces and nephews. Mr. Tuck is preceded in death by his parents and by one brother Richard Tuck.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, 1997 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (In the Chapel on the Lake). Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home from 10:45 a.m until time of services.

Memorials to the Fox Lake Fire and Rescue Squad, and by her parents.

Memorials to the Fox Lake Fire and Rescue Squad, 306 W. Washington St., Ingleside, IL, 60041, will be appreciated by the family.

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Judge NORGLE

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lic, investors don't pay federal taxes on any income they earn from the bonds. However, because of this tax exemption, these bonds typically pay a lower rate of interest than taxable bonds of comparable quality and maturity, although the aftertax return of municipal bonds may exceed that of similar taxable bonds.

Before a municipal bond is available for investors to purchase, it goes through the lengthy process of being issued. Here's basically how the process works.

When funds are needed for a public project, the proper authority typically begins by seeking public permission before issuing and selling bonds. This is accomplished through a local election. If voters approve the issue, the authority then seeks the help of an investment banking firm. This firm acts as a liaison between the authority that wishes to issue the bonds and the investing public.

The underwriter helps the issuing authority prepare the bonds for sale. Its associates prepare the official statement

needed to market the bonds, and they price the bonds.

In most cases, the underwriter simply buys the entire bond issue, less expenses and charges, from the issuing authority. It can then sell the entire bond issue itself, or it can form what is called a syndicate by inviting other investment-banking firms or broker-dealers to commit to a portion of the bond issue.

These firms or dealers then can sell the bonds directly to investors or have other broker-dealers

sell the bonds. This market, in which issues are offered to investors for the first time, is called the primary market.

Once the entire issue has been sold, the bonds are available only when someone decides to sell one through the secondary market.

The underwriter and participating broker-dealers often will make a secondary market in the bonds by buying or selling them at publicly quoted prices. This price is determined primarily by current interest rates.

Many higher-income investors have already discovered the benefits of municipal bonds, and many experts believe more investors will seek these bonds if taxes continue to rise. However, if you plan to invest in municipal bonds, make sure you have a basic understanding of how they work before committing any money.

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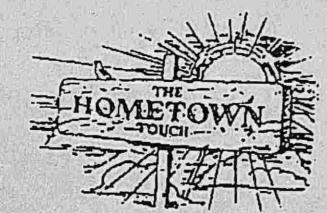
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By far, the "hottest" selling mutual funds today are the S&P 500 Index funds. It is hard to pick up a financial magazine or paper without finding another financial advisor endorsing the idea that S&P Index funds are the best ways to get equity exposure into your portfolio.

S&P Index funds are funds that are "unmanaged," in that they simply hold the stocks of the same companies (in the same proportions) as the S&P.500 Index. Because they mimic that S&P 500 Index, there are no portfolio buy or sell decisions to be made by the fund's manager. They simply keep the funds in line with the index.

The index funds experience the same up and downs of the index they follow, less the funds expenses. The expense ratios of these funds are usually quite low because there is little "managing" to do.

For this reason and because we have been in an extended bull market, they have enjoyed a very profitable ride over the past

10 years. In researching the subject, I came across hundreds of articles endorsing index funds as the "perfect" equity investment.

In fact, S&P 500 Index funds have averaged an annual return of 14.94 percent over the past 10 years. Not too many actively managed stock mutual funds have done better. S&P Index funds have been growing by leaps and bounds. This is partly because of the current extended bull market and partly because of all of the favorable press they have received.

They have grown so much and so fast that I cannot recommend that my clients own them in their portfolio. Let me explain.

Let's look at one of the largest Index 500 funds as an example. This fund, which I will not name here, is the largest of the index funds. In fact, it is about to become the largest mutual fund, period. In the beginning of 1995, this fund had just over \$9 billion in asset the in the fund. At the end of 1996, there were over \$30 billion in asset in this fund.

That is simply too much money chasing too few stocks. The result is that the prices of the stocks that comprise the S&P 500 Index have been artificially inflated. I believe that many of these stocks are grossly overvalued.

Many owners of index fund's shareholders are first time equity funds owners and many of them own index funds inside their retirement plan, their so called "safe" money. Because they are relatively new to the market, they have never had to face a serious down market.

When (and that is "when" not "if) we

experience a down stock market, many of these investors will head for the exits. Just as the huge influxes of cash have driven up the S&P 500 Index, the mass redemptions in the next serious market downturn will drive the index down-and drive it down hard.

The S&P 500 will experience a bigger downturn than will the general stock market. And this is why I do not recommend that my clients own S&P 500 index funds at this time. We want to make sure that our clients have a chair when the music stops.

We continue to like the stock market and believe that you need ongoing exposure to the stock market in your portfolio. This article is not about doom and gloom for the stock market.

Rather, this article is about managing stock market risk. Actively managed, conservative, equity mutual funds will add value for their shareholders when the market cools off. Talk to your financial advisor or feel free to call us to get a list of conservatively managed stock mutual funds that make sense in today's market.

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Auto industry will continue to buoy Midwest economy

As they rebuild inventories and generate exports, U.S. automakers will be able to shrug off slower spending by American car buyers, according to Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist of The First National Bank of Chicago.

"The auto industry will continue to bolster the Midwest economy in 1997 despite lackluster U.S. sales," said Swonk in her monthly First Forecasts newsletter.

Automakers will help the First Chicago Great Lakes Index (GLI) grow an expected 2.8 percent in second quarter, compared to a 2.4 percent gain in the nation's Gross Domestic Product.

The GLI and the GDP will slip from projected first-quarter gains of 3.7 percent and 3.6 percent, respectively, as debt-laden consumers spend less now that mortgage rates have risen and tax refunds have been spent.

The First Chicago-created Great Lakes Index measures the total output of good and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Swonk pointed to the auto industry as crucial as it continues to generate strong exports and to replenish inventories depleted by labor troubles.

"The Big 3 U.S. automakers have made

strong gains in Canada, Mexico and Japan," she said. "The North American Free Trade Agreement and moves to open the Japanese marketplace have helped Midwest producers buy significant market share beyond U.S. borders."

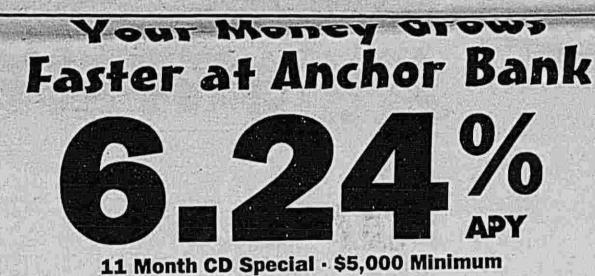
That trend certainly will continue in the Americas, as Canada's economy improves and the recovery in Mexico solidifies, Swonk said. In addition, market reforms in Chile, Argentina and Brazil have taken hold.

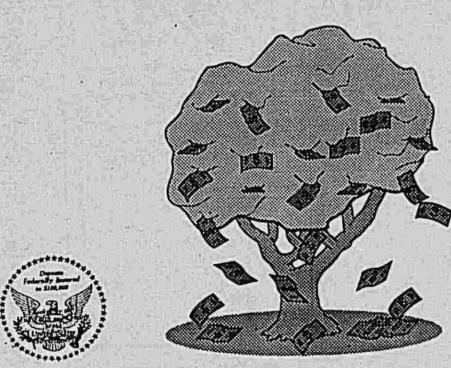
Demand in Europe and Japan, however, remains weak. "The dollar has appreciated more against the German mark than against the Japanese yen in recent months," Swonk said." Plus, Germany is trying to regain its statue as a major exporter."

Tight inventories also help assure that U.S. automakers will maintain high production levels, Swonk sald. General Motors alone lost almost 350,000 vehicles—equal to a full year's production from one plantto labor disputes in 1996, she said.

GM must successfully negotiate contract with its UAW locals to avoid additional work outages, Swonk said. Late last week, about 3,500 United Auto Workers union members struck a key GM plant in Oklahoma City.

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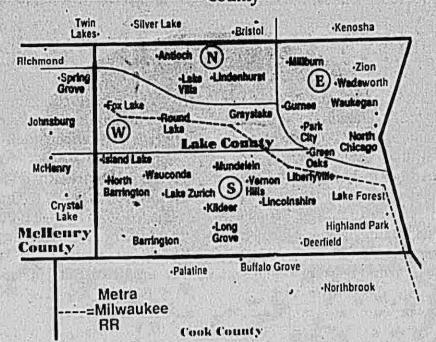
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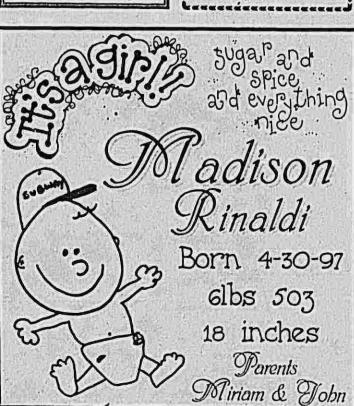
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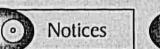
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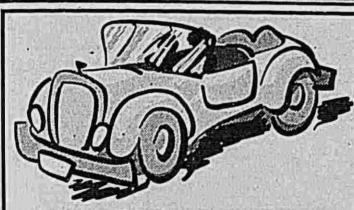


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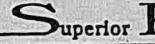


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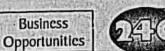
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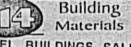
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Homes for Sale

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NEW CONSTRUCTION ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath ranch, with garage, loaded with extras, priced to sell. Call today \$117,300. (847) 263-3589.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28552 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS **EASTERN DIVISION**

Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, Plaintiff, VS. Michael Levine, The River Glen Association and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc., Defendants. Case No. 95 C 7626 Judge NORDBERG

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE **OUR FILE NO. 28552** (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLO-

SURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 04, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010 Tax ID #13-16-307-042 The improvements on the property consist of single family,

brick constructed, one story dwelling with a separate garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For Information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29246 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage Services f/k/a Carl I. Brown & Companies, Plaintiff, VS. Michaela L. Hines and Avis Hines, Household Finance Corporation III, Case No. 96 C 2750, Judge ANDERSEN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE **OUR FILE NO. 29246** (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgemen entered in the above entitled cause on January 8, 1997. I, Audrey Natcone, Special Commissioner for this court will

on June 9, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at east door, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 3026 15th St., North Chicago, IL 60064. Tax ID #08-31-405-012

The improvements on the property consist of two story, frame brick, single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24

hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$137,512.89.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales

Officer is not required to provide additional information other

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Homes for Sale

> OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10am-5pm. On a hill, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-fireplaces, large kitchen, familyroom, recroom, livingroom, lots of windows, cathedral ceilings, trees, on almost 1 acre, 1/2 fenced-in. On dead-end road. Ten houses in subdivision. Near train, I-94, shopping, golf course. Very private unincorporated Zion. 43366 Lynn Dale Dr., Zion. Near Russell & Green Bay. \$179,900. (847) 746-2245.

OPEN HOUSE SATUR-DAY/SUNDAY, NOON-5PM. 2429 Mallard Dr., Lindenhurst (off Beck). Nature lovers must see. Newer raised ranch, backs to forest preserve, private back yard, landscaped, large 2-tier deck, walk to lakes, beaches, parks. \$159,500/negotiable. (847) 356-9218.

Homes for Sale

THIS IS A MUST SEE! Beautifully decorated 6yr. old raised ranch in Fox Lake. Quality built, well maintained, cedar siding, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, C/A, 1-1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped, appliances included, walking distance to train station, \$129,900. Ask for Richard. (847) 587-7741.

RANDELL, JUST OUT-SIDE OF TWIN LAKES WISCONSIN, BUILT IN 1994 3-bedrooms, familyroom, C/A, all appliances, fireplace, excellent wooded subdivision of new homes, lake rights, large deck, surrounded by woods, \$111,000. Recently appraised at \$118,000. (414) 279-9879



FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30266 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS **EASTERN DIVISION**

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation V/v/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation t/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. John Hoffman and Cynthia M. Hoffman, Board of Managers of Quall Creek Homeowner's Association, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 6339 Judge NORGLE NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 30266 IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 28, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 5, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:c/k/a 557 Chard Court, Grayslake, IL 60030, Tax ID #06-26-

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$85,630.24. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date

unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FILE NO. 28086 FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION First Security Savings Bank, Plaintiff, VS. David Peden and Cheryl Peden, Defendants. Case No. 95 C 4793. Judge BUCKLO. NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28088 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT

FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1995.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 21, 1997 at the the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 406 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Tax ID #08-20-120-012.

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24

hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$119,223.62. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a

that set forth in this Notice.

Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-

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Officer is not required to provide additional information other than

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29309 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation I/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. John H. Estep and Karen V. Estep, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 4913. Judge

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29309 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE

BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES. Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 4. 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 21, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 1005 Bishop St., Antioch, IL 60002. Tax ID #02-

08-409-003. The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgement amount was \$103,683.25.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney

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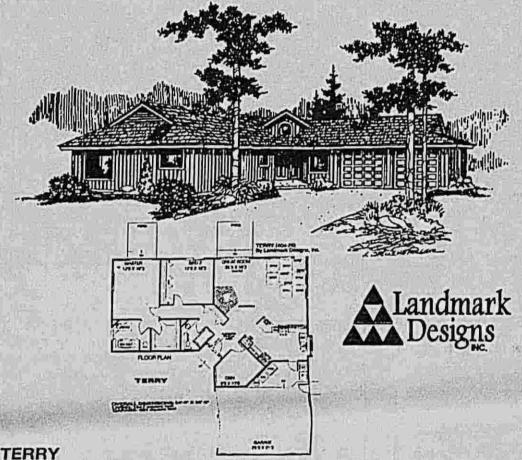
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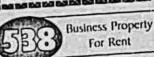
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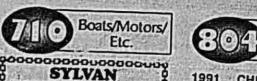
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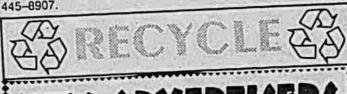
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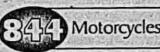
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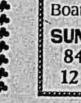
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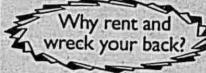
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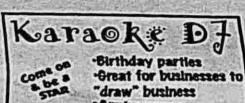
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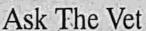
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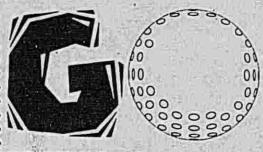
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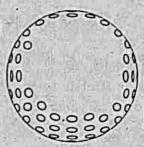
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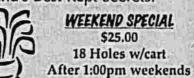


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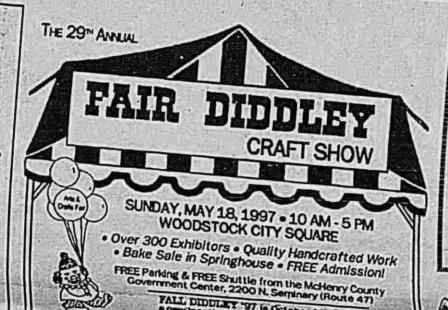
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Researchers give NICASA women's program high marks

The Women and children's Center of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and substance Abuse (NICASA) has received high marks from University of Illinois researchers in an evaluation for the federal center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT).

CSAT provided a three-year demonstration grant which ended in September 1996. Since then, NICASA has been aggressively seeking additional private and public funding to continue the program, said. Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director.

"A tremendous by-product of the program is the considerable savings in costs to taxpayers," Fried said.

Pam Thompson, director of the center, said, "We've had 11 women come off of welfare. That's remarkable. Women don't want to be on public aid."

Researchers for the university's Center for Prevention, Research and Development commended the North Chicago-based program for its success in treating substance-abusing women and helping them move from the welfare rolls to the workforce.

"We have demonstrated in less than three years that even women who have been addicted to cocaine for 20 years and reliant on the welfare system can become drug-free and self-sufficient," Fried said.

The researchers said the benefits resulting from the reductions in costs to the health care and child welfare systems. Within the first year of recovery outweigh the program costs by a 3:1 ratio.

"That means, for every dollar spent

during the grant period, "\$3.34 was saved," the researchers reported. "Given that some benefits are not one -time savings but rather annual savings, savings by the year 2001 will top \$8 saved for every \$1 spent on these clients successfully treated from 1994 to 1996."

Additional accomplishments include:

· Four clients gave birth to five drugfree infants during their time in the program and three had a prior history of infants born with cocaine in their systems. Because drug-affected and low-birth weight infants can accrue up to \$500,000 in long-term health care costs, these five drug-free babies represent a possible \$2,500,000 in costs averted, the researchers

Families were reunified and costs to

the child welfare system were reduced by approximately \$90,000 within the first year of reunification.

· Forty one percent of clients without high school diplomas had completed GEDs.

 Twenty four percent of clients who were unemployed at intake secured a job.

· Thirty-three percent of clients with children in foster care at intake were able to fully regain custody of their children (an additional 33 percent had made progress toward reunification).

"NICASA believed that if a program was developed that removed the barriers that women have had in receiving treatment, their success would be significant," Fried said. "We also believed that an See NICASA page C2

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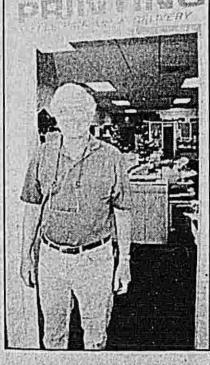
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Mundelein businessman leaves engineering career behind for dream of owning his own shop PAGE C7

The gender mistake

Women comprised the bulk of the consumers but does your business cater to them? Don Taylor tells why you should. PAGE C7

Save-A-Life's CPR curriculum gains state legislative endorsement

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The Save-A-Life Foundation may be playing a role in further statewide education regarding Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation education.

A bill is sponsored by Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville), which names Save-A-Life Foundation as a curriculum source for CPR instruction. The instruction will be done by firefighters and paramedics.

The measure won approval in the House of Representatives and is being considered by the Illinois Senate.

Moore has long been sympathetic to the cause of Save-A-Life Foundation

founder, Carol Spizzirri.

"I first met Carol at my home just after I had been sworn into office. It was just a few months after her daughter died. She has worked so hard on this for all

'The general public does not realize the significant life-saving impact of paramedics. We take them for granted. We need to recognize and support them.'

> Carol Spizzirri, Save-A-Life founder

> > those years," Moore said.

Save-A-Life Foundation efforts on behalf of enhancing community knowledge of CPR started soon after the death of Christina Spizzirri in a Park City automobile accident on Sept. 7, 1992.

Save-A-Life is one of the entities recognized by the State Board of Education for agreements that local school districts may enter into. The Save-A-Life For Kids curriculum, adopted by

several suburban fire districts, is aimed at ages 5-12. "Perry-Medic" is its symbol.

"Education under stressful situations for first aide or CPR is helpful. It is very important to reach grade and high school students. We all are being encouraged to take more responsibility

for our health and others," Moore said.

"These are literally lessons for life. We've all heard stories about young children who save the lives of parents or friends by calling 9-1-1 as they have been taught to do in an emergency. This will add to that by teaching the children what to do when there's no time to wait for the paramedics or firefighters to arrive. And these children will carry this valuable training with them into adulthood to be utilized throughout their lives," Moore said.

State Rep. Dan Burke (D-Chicago) also sponsored the legislation.

"We received so much support from the firefighters' union."

Materials will be provided for local districts through the State Board of Education.

"Curricula developed under programs established in accordance with the Comprehensive Education Program in the major educational area of safety education and disaster survival shall See CPR page C2

Couples to take plunge

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Some 200 couples will begin wedding bliss by taking the Ultimate Plunge and christening a new ride at Six Flags Great America.

The ride is known as Giant Drop, a 227-foot freefall tower that relies on properties of physics for its unique experience. The wedding ceremony will be performed May 2, a preview day for the ride.

"The biggest thing is how fast it drops. It drops in just a couple of seconds," Connie Costello, spokesperson who was among the staff to try the ride, said.

"Couples always want their weddings to be special," Rev. Cliff Herring, who will perform the ceremony, said. "For some people, leaping into married life together on a freefall ride is a perfect expression of their love."

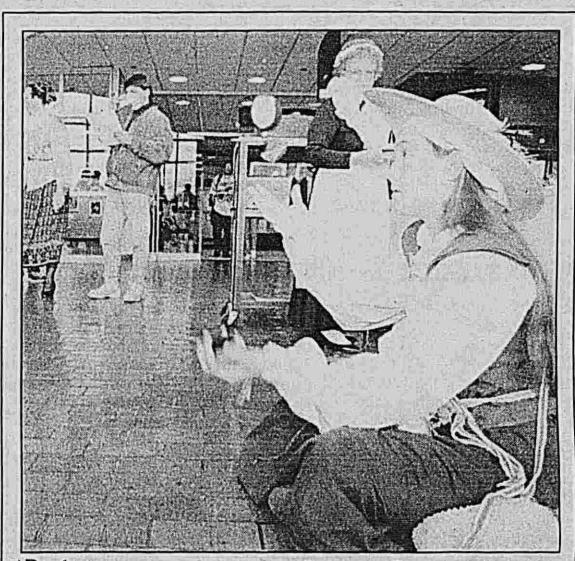
A reception complete with DJ, cake and gifts and free exclusive use of other rides, is included in the event at Southwest Territory section of the park.

The 21-year old theme park opened its weekend schedule last week with a good response to the other main new attraction, Dare Devil Drop. The drop's participants compare it to a bunge ride. "It was very popular," Costello said.

The ride does have a separate charge, \$30 for one person; \$24 for two and \$15 each in a group of three. "It is an attraction rather than a ride," Costello said.

The admission price to the theme park is \$32 a person, \$27 for those ages 4-10 years of age. May 12 is the first day of weekday operations. "Last year, we had a very rainy May. When it rains, people often postpone their visit to later in the year," Costello said.

Costello said staffing is going well. TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF



Party on

Melissa Carlson of Mundelein juggles during William Shakespeare's Birthday Party at the College of Lake County with The Glass Dictionary, the school's literary arts club. The party was held April 24.

—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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LaCASA needs art (that) works

When completed, the new LaCASA/Richard Zacharias Center now under construction in Gurnee is going to be a true "work of art." That's why the nonprofit organization is soliciting ideas from local painters, illustrators, graphic artists, sculptors, and artists working in other mediums on creating a memorable and defining visual identification piece to serve as permanent signage for the entry drive into the new facility. The chosen artist will receive a permanent thank you in the lobby of LaCASA's new building.

"We're open to suggestions and hoping that a local artist

will help us create some type of unique signage that is both beautiful and functional," said Sandy Tippet, Construction Coordinator for the project. "We need something that will identify LaCASA's new head-quarters from the street, yet contribute to the feeling of tranquillity and overall healing atmosphere established for the facility."

Ideas must be submitted along with concept art and/or a detailed description by May 31 to be considered for use as permanent signage for LaCASA's new headquarters. Contact Sandy Tippet at 623-5613.

CPR

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include instruction and applied training in grades kindergarten through eight in basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The State Board of Education shall develop and make available to all elementary schools instructional materials and guidelines," the bill states.

Funding may come from grants sought through the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Spizzirri attended a fire department's convention in Galena which she addressed dozens of paramedics and firefighters.

"The general public does not realize the significant life-saving impact of paramedics. We take them for granted. We need to rec-



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State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville)

ognize and support them," . Spizzirri said.

Some of the goals of Save-A-Life for Kids include: spread the mission of Save-A-Life Foundation by promoting life supporting first aid education; expand the Save-A-Life mission to outreach children; research and document the use and effectiveness of "SALF Kids", "Bystander Basics", education to a wider audience;

Promote goodwill and cooperation between schools, the local emergency medical services and the community;

Promote a positive model of caring behavior for children and adults.

· Pam Thompson, Women

and Children's Center, director,

utive director, 546-6450.

NICASA

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empowerment model would be most effective. We learned that we were correct in our assumptions."

Fried said major barriers to women entering treatment include transportation and child care. In addition to being transported to and from the program, the women are also transported to such places as court and doctor's appointments.

While the women are in treatment, Fried said their children—many of whom were born drug-exposed—receive a wide range of services, including medical care, nutritional care and development skill building. The child also participate in educational field trips to places to which they usually have never gone before, such as libraries, museums, the zoo and the circus.

Fried praised Henry Weishaar, president of NICASA's

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board of Directors and vice president of human resources for Abbott Laboratories! Hospital Products Division, for educating area businesses and corporations about the benefits of hiring graduates of the program. A recent luncheon he organized attracted about 25 employers who heard program graduates talk about their success at work.

Abbott and Manpower Temporary Services of Northeastern Illinois have provided training and job opportunities for many of the program's graduates, Fried said.

"The thing we do is open the door for opportunity. We can guarantee employers that our graduates have been drug-free for a year. We have a model program on what needs to be done," she said.

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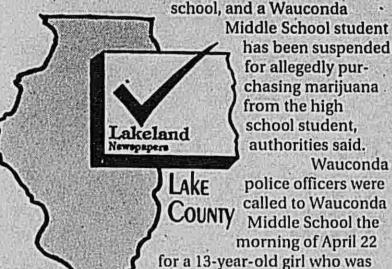
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AT A GLANCE

WHS student faces expulsion

WAUCONDA-A Wauconda High School student faces expulsion for possessing marijuana while at



juana in a loose, leafy form, said George Roberts, assistant police chief.

"She was taken into custody, and through our investigation, it was determined she purchased it from another student at the high school," Roberts said.

caught by school officials in pos-

session of a plastic bag with mari-

Officers went over to Wauconda High School just before 10 a.m., where they found a 16-year-old boy in custody of school officials, Roberts said.

School officials searched his locker (according to the district's policy) and found a brass smoking pipe and a cellophane wrapper with some marijuana inside it, Roberts said.

The girl was charged under a local ordinance of unlawful possession of marijuana, while the boy was referred to Lake County Juvenile Intake for possession of marijuana, delivery of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Roberts said.

An expulsion hearing was scheduled for May 1.-by SPENCER SCHEIN

Highway budget is lean

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP-No one has an explanation of why the highway budget has been cut so drastically the past two years.



Jorgensen

Former Township Trustee Michelle Wolf stressed the township board had no choice but to accept the lower budgets presented by outgoing Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling because he had the authority over the road budget.

Jim Jorgensen, highway commissioner-elect will take office May 5. He says about all he will be able to afford is labor. He is pleading with

township residents to be patient with him.

He also is asking other highway commissioners if they can help him find ways to get back some of the

The tax levy was cut by one-third last year.—by **ALEC JUNGE**

Fund established for infant

ANTIOCH—A memorial trust fund has been established to receive donations in memory of Jared Michael Adams, 8 months old, of Antioch, who died April 25.

Employee-owned First National Bank established the trust fund to donations for the Adams family.

Jared M. Adams' death was ruled accidental by the medical examiner. He died of suffocation from a playpen collapse.

Funeral services were held April 29, at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Jared M. Adams was buried in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

For information about the trust fund established at the bank, contact Karen P. Kubin at 395-3111 (extension 319). The bank is at 485 Lake Street in Antioch.—by KEN PATCHEN

Sports facility being built

LAKE ZURICH—A resident had a dream 10 years ago, one to build a sports facility for youth and adults to enjoy. Today, that dream is becoming a reality, as construction on Kits Sports Complex has started.

A two-story, 54,000 square-feet building is being built at 325 Surryse St., featuring two indoor soccer fields, a basketball court on the ground floor, and a restaurant, dance aerobic room and kids fitness center on the second floor, said Thomas J. Chmela, the facility director and one of its co-owners.

Space will also be available for volleyball and floor

hockey, and all kinds of leagues will form for basketball, soccer, volleyball, lacrosse and touch football, Chmela said: Soccer Plus will operate a pro shop at the

"We are looking to be open by the end of September," he said. "This has been my dream.

"I had this idea 10 years ago. I am happy I am doing it in my community."

Chmela is a former Evanston Township High School soccer coach, and has taught physical education there for 21 years. He has lived in Lake Zurich for nine years, and has owned and operated Kits Soccer Camps the past 18 years.—by SPENCER SCHEIN

-Quote of the week-

'The plan sounds like it is a lot of fun. But it would cost my family \$1,000 a year to use it and we can't afford that.'

John Shearron, commenting on the Village of Gurnee's proposal to build a leisure center which failed to gain voter approval in a April 1 referendum

MainStreet wins honor

LIBERTYVILLE- MainStreet Libertyville has been named as one of the five award winners in the 1997 Great American Main Street Awards.

Libertyville joins Burlington Vt., DeLand, Fla., Georgetown, Texas and Holland, Mich. as this year's winners.

This marks the first time Libertyville has won this prestigious honor for efforts concerning the preservation of the downtown area. Libertyville was a semifinalist in the competition last year.

"This is the third year that we've sent in an application," said Dan Timm, executive director at MainStreet Libertyville. "We put a fair amount of effort into this year's application.—by JASON KING

Board approves project

FOX LAKE-Working before a record crowd, Fox Lake's Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended preliminary plat approval of a 155-townhouse project proposed by the Fox Lake Country Club Partnership on 31acres near Leisure Village on Grass Lake Road.

More than 200 retirees attended the second meeting to hear about the development proposal.

The Board indicated that many of the concerns raised by Leisure Village Manger Christy Ulrich and County Board Member Judy Martini (Dist.1-Antioch), such as sewer connections, land/road restoration, and fencing, needed to be dealt with in final engineering. Board members were concerned, however, with a need for more space for emergency vehicles to turn around.

The Board recommended the preliminary plat approval to the Village Board with the provision that two dead-end drives be linked by a road and that a third be equipped with a drive eyebrow.

No date has yet been set for the preliminary plat to come before the Village Board. - by JEFF PATERSON

Sewer issue in doubt

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP—Residents will have to wait longer before there are more facts on the sewer issue.

While a sewer feasibility study was completed about a year ago, the main issue of public support of the plan is cloudy. United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) is preparing a information statement regarding the issue.

Carole Jonites, UHAUA president, says she will be interested to see how the residents respond to the statement. She says that will gauge whether the group will continue to pursue the issue.

The statement is expected to be released in a few weeks. -by ALEC JUNGE

Historical society back

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP—The Newport Township Historical Society is getting back on its feet after a long period of inactivity due to the loss of a meeting place.

In the mid 1970s the group was formed with the purpose of preserving the history of the area. It originally met at the Newport Township Fire Station, but when the meeting space became unavailable the meetings ceased and the members didn't continue any

activities other than paying annual dues to maintain the state charter.

Many of the former members are now deceased but eight people attended the first revival meeting in April and will hold the second meeting May 21, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Patrick's old church in Wadsworth. They welcome any interested parties to attend the next meeting.

The group hopes to hold monthly meetings and would like to arrange speakers for future gatherings. They have plans to catalog their artifacts and are interested in securing a space in which to display their collection. Members hope to keep the third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. as their regular meeting night, but that will depend on the availability of the meeting space.—by ELIZABETH EAKEN

Woodland sets school schedule

GAGES LAKE-Instruction in core subjects will be increased, and band and choir will be offered in morning block times four days a week.

That was the top proposal of four suggested by the Woodland Dist. 50 administration for the schedule at Woodland Middle School for 1997-98.

The preferred plan suggested by Woodland Middle School principal Edward Noyes increases time for language arts, math, social studies and science for 1997-98.

"The proposed plan increases time for core subjects by 285 minutes a week," Noyes said.

Band would be offered 120 minutes a week for four days. Chorus would also be offered 120 minutes a week for four days. Athletics and clubs are not influenced and students will not have to choose between choir and band, which will be reduced by 30 minutes a week in fiscal year 1998.

Some 200 parents attended the Woodland board meeting to hear the recommendation. Many gave impassioned pleas to keep band and choir as part of the regular school day. -by STEVE PETERSON

Corrections director to speak

MUNDELEIN-To confront denial about the presence of juvenile crime in local communities, the Regional Action Planning Project will host a fund raising breakfast at the Ivanhoe Club at 8 a.m. Friday, May

Odie Washington, Director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, will speak about the impact of gangs, crime and violence by young people on communities throughout Illinois.

This is a fund-raiser for RAPP (tickets are \$20.00) and are available at the door. It is the second breakfast sponsored by the organization.—by KEN PATCHEN

Prairie Pedal set for May 4

LIBERTYVILLE-The first annual "Prairie Pedal", sponsored by the Liberty Prairie Conservancy will be held Sunday, May 4, at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake.

Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. and runs through 9 a.m. for riders who chose to participate in the long distance rides.

Riders can chose between either the 15, 30, 45 or 75 mile rides. A family five-mile ride will also be offered at 11 a.m. A "Pasta Feast" will be offered for all riders starting at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Liberty Prairie Conservancy's efforts.—by JASON KING

National scholarship winner

ROUND LAKE—David Cooksey, a Round Lake High School Community Senior, has been named as one of 1,100 in the country and one of six in Lake County to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

Cooksey has impressive academic credentials, including High Academic Honors for four years and National Honor Society and Academic Team Cooksey membership, each for two

years. He has also had outstanding achievement in English during his freshman, junior and senior years.

The son of Michael and Patricia and the older brother of Joseph and Ann, David is considering a career as a systems analyst or computer programmer after attending either the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign or Madison.— by JEFF PATERSON

Rethink funding highway needs

Bold, innovative thinking will be required to provide for future Illinois highway building needs. Addressing north suburban business and community leaders, Illinois Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown said improvements to congested, deterioriating Rte. 22 will never be made without more funding.

The languid highway funding picture for Illinois is getting worse. By 2002, one of every four miles of state highway will need repair. That bleak picture doesn't bode well for burgeoning Lake County where the traffic load on existing highways is increasing daily. Rte. 22 is all too typical, as any driver familiar with this vicinity will attest.

Brown, struggling to leave local leaders with some sense of direction, urged them to lobby state legislators for more funding. In typical, bureaucratic fashion, the state's top transportation official was singing from an old song book. Where are the new tunes? Where are the fresh lyrics?

We think we heard them the other day when a freshman trustee of a Lake County village spoke of tapping the "untold resources" of the Illinois Tollway Authority, the corrupt, oftmismanaged agency that is a power unto itself. Why not divert tollway income to the general highway fund? Well, why not?

Before the omniscent words came out of the municipal innocent's mouth, we could hear the naysayers both in and out of the tollway arena grinding that idea to bits. Before brushing the suggestion off, though, let's keep in mind that the Illinois Tollway Authority was created by the Illinois General Assembly, remains a creature of the state, albeit a highly insulated creature, and can be altered by legislators. As we understand the enabling legislation, the toll authority can be restructured as long as bond holders are protected.

In their benevolence, Illinois lawmakers have given the tollway thousands of acres of land over the year under the guise of improving transportation. It doesn't seem much of a stretch to see tollway gods returning past favors. The tollway authority is so well heeled new projects are sought to utilize surpluses. Witness the infamous Rte. 53 projection.

Beg or borrow, legislators ought to get their hands on tollway income to help alleviate our state's highway needs. Brown didn't use the dreaded T word, but he was talking about raising taxes. He shouldn't be allowed to get off the hook with a lame lobby plea. Motorists want bold ideas, fresh thinking about road improvements. Where's the new music?

40th year passes, but bill gets paid

Sooner or later, the taxpayers usually pick up the tab when officialdom fails to watch out for the public good. In the case of Sturm Subdivison, it has taken some 40 years to correct omissions of the past.

Sturm is a small cluster of homes built in the 1950s in a low lying spot off Rte. 12 in Ela Township. Old farm tiles and a few ditches made due for drainage in the unincorporated area until development of surrounding areas began.

With home building taking place in nearby Deer Park, Kildeer and Lake Zurich, increased runoff from all the rooftops continued to follow the natural drainage course, right into the backyards and basements of Sturm Subdivision homes. Last May 11 homes were evacuated. In Feburary, when a freak winter rain collected on frozen ground, Sturm became a "lake." Eight homes were evacuated. Some householders sustained up to \$50,000 damage.

After the winter disaster, a Stormwater Management Commission plan calling for expansion of a drain pipe and other improvements totalling \$410,000 was agreed upon by the six governmental bodies taking responsibility for Sturm's woes. Joining the villages were Ela Township, the County of Lake and the Illinois Dept. of Transporation. All will share in the cost.

Officialdom and watchful citizens have learned the folly of building in water retention areas and natural water courses. It isn't likely that Sturm Subdivison would be permitted today because of stormwater management restrictions.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of "Sturms" all over Lake County and there will be more bills for errors of the past to be paid by the taxpayers of today.

-LETTERS TO THE Editor-

Likes Internet service

Editor:

I would like to thank Lakeland Publishing's, Lakeland netDirect, your Internet service provider to the Web, for outstanding service on my daughter's computer. As a retired AT and T Communications manager, I recognize excellent service.

While visiting my daughter in Lake Villa, she mentioned her need to connect to the Internet. I suggested Lakeland netDirect, as I'd read about them in a National Internet Service Providers magazine, which gave them a good rating. Our following attempts to program her computer's Web See LETTERS page C5

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

-Viewpoint-Still a newsman as future unfolds

BILL SCHROEDER Publisher

Real life, not the contrived sitcom variety, has a way of leveling the peaks and valleys.

So it was last week when the exhilaration of new leadership taking over the family newspaper publishing enterprise was tempered by the passing of our matriarch.

Bill Schroeder Jr. enthustically spoke to staff about his plans for the future of the Lakeland Newspaper group. The following day, his grandmother and the wife and mother of the Lakeland founders took her leave.

A friend put the link of events in focus. "A new era begins and an old era ends." How true. Out of the hurly burly of the week, though, the constants remain. Life goes on. There is work to be done. There are newspapers to be printed. Thanks for the outpouring of condolences and expressions of sympathy. They are deeply appreciated.

The new order will afford your direct his total energies toward the side of the publishing business where we started our lifelong adventure in newspapering, gathering the news and getting it into the hands of our readers. By continuing in the role of publisher, I'll remain a participant in chronicling the passing scene of our northeasten Illinois corner of the world, a wonderful spot for a newsman to be. I'll be seeing you.

DAN RETURNING-Now wouldn't that be something? Dr. Dan LaVista, former president of the College of Lake County, is a finalist in the search for a replacement for the retiring president of McHenry Community College. The popular ex-CLC chief has a host of supporters in Lake County should our McHenry neighbors need further references.

LAMBS HELP-Officials of Lambs Farm, the unique center in Libertyville for handicapped adults, have hit upon an interesting fund raising project. For a tax deductible gift of \$150, they'll purchase a stroller and affix the logo of a sponsoring business. Strollers are available to the 350,000 persons visiting Lambs Farm annually, according to Becky Podlin, who can supply information at 847-362-4636.

FIRE REUNION—Lake County survivors will be among families touched by the tragic Dec. 1, 1958, Our Lady of the Angels School fire in Chicago, staging a reunion dinner June 6. Linda reservations at 708-343-2758. Ninety-two students and three nuns died. Despite a two-yearlong investigation, no one ever was charged.

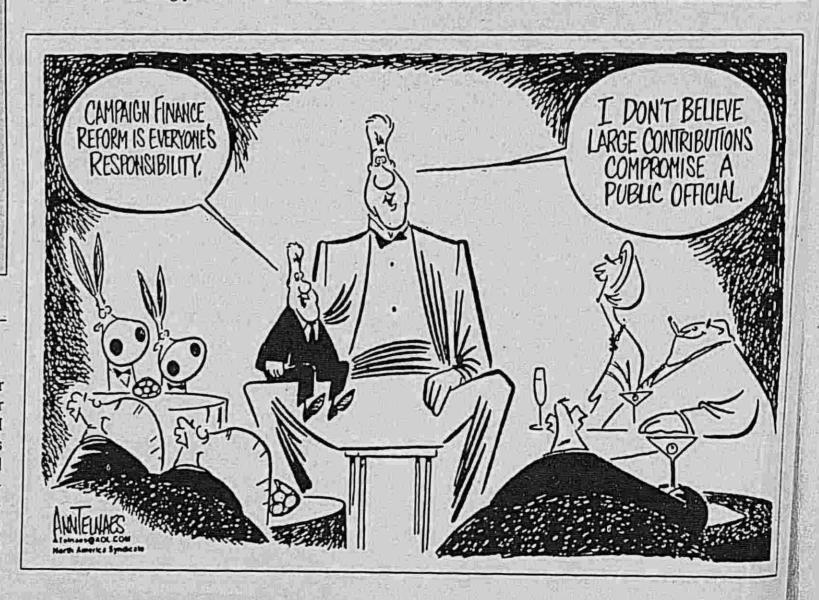
COMING BACK—Retired Adm. Mack Gaston has accepted an invitation to speak at the Friends of the Navy Night program at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Gaston, formerly Great Lakes commandant, now resides in Glen Ellyn. Admission is free for the program and RTC tours, designed for citizens and business people interested in getting a first-hand look at the greatly expanded recruit training facili-

LOTTO JOKE—Illinois is pretty loosey-goosey when it comes to enforcing a law prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets to minors. In a sting set up by the State Crime Commission, a 12year-old and a 14-year-old scored 20 times in buying lottery tickets at 20 different locations. State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) has introduced legislation strengthening the prohibition on sales of lottery correspondent an opportunity to Maffiola, a survivor, is taking tickets to minors. "Just as kids can't walk into a casino and gamble, they shouldn't be buying lottery tickets. Kids should not be allowed to spend lunch money on the lottery," Gash declared.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.





Marketing to women—How to be gender smart

Minding Your

Own Business

Part one of a two-part series)

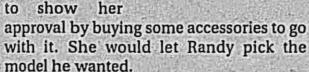
my is an attractive, mid-forties, working woman. Though a professional, she was wearing jeans and a sweater this Saturday afternoon as she and her teenage daughter drove onto the car lot.

The family had decided to purchase a new car and had selected the model and options they desired. All they had to do was visit a dealer or two and nail down a fair price.

After walking around the lot, Amy and her daughter found exactly the car they were looking for. Amy went inside to find a alesperson to discuss the purchase. Several salesmen (yes, they were all men) looked at Amy as she entered. Two went back to the football game they were watching, and another returned to his reading. No one on the showroom floor greeted

her. She waited a few minutes, but no one offered to help so she left. A \$20,000 gender-dumb mistake.

Jamie was still in her office attire when she entered the motorcycle shop. Her husband, Randy, wanted a new motorcycle and Jamie decided



Jamie browsed the aisles looking at helmets, gloves, jackets and accessories. The two young men behind the counter

completely ignored her as she looked around. After looking up briefly, they returned to their conversation. Several

minutes later the throaty rumble of a Harley grew louder outside the store. The two clerks both approached entering rider and greeted him warmly.

Jamie frowned as she left. She felt snubbed. Randy

wouldn't buy his bike here if she had anything to say about it. Randy agreed, and a dealer 100 miles away made the sale. Another gender-dumb mistake. This one cost the local dealer more than \$15,000 in revenue not including accessory sales.

Gender ignorance

The majority of the population in the U.S. is female. Today, there are nearly 60 million adult females in the U.S. work force. According to the IRS, almost half of Americans with investable assets of \$500,000 or more are women.

Women are a formidable, market-driving force. Chrysler Corp. research reports that women account for two-thirds of all vehicle purchases either directly or by influence. California-based research firm, J.D. Power and Associates, pegs the percentage of women who are the "primary influence in new car purchases" at nearly 80 percent.

Women make more than 75 percent of all health care decisions, and hospital use rates are 37 percent higher for women See GENDER SMART page C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

Don Taylor

US Cable launches

US Cable of Lake County will launch STARZ!, the firstrun premium movie service from Encore Media Corp. (EMC) to its 68,000 customers as of May 1.

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US Cable of Lake County customers can purchase STARZ! for \$6.95 per month. Customers of STARZ! this year will see exclusive premieres of many 1996 Hollywood this, including "The Rock," "Up Close and Personal" and "Phenomenon."

STARZ! features excluive first-run releases from Universal Pictures, Miramax Films, New Line Cinema, Fine Line Features, Imagine Entertainment and Turner Pictures, among other leading distributors. Beginning January 1997, STARZ! also began offering exclusive first-run films from Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures.

Paul Ashley, US Cable general manager said, "We are excited about the opportunity to offer STARZ! to our customers for just \$6.95 per month." STARZ! will replace The Movie Channel on channel 28.

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Without 'copying' one small business owner creates his own success

"Mr. Fix It" at heart, knows the meaning of creation. Beginning in 1991, Ellis Stanley made the decision to buy a Minuteman Press franchise to utilize his engineering background and feed his creative soul. Bought from a previous owner, Stanley was able to double the bottom line of the business in his first year. Now, in 1997, Minuteman Press, 1436 Butterfield Rd., Mundelein, is having consecutive record breaking months.

Stanley made the decision to buy a business of his own after 21 years in the engineering field. He wanted to be part of a business where he could use his technical background and creative instincts to profit. Minuteman Press was exactly what he was looking for.

"I looked at fast-food franchises, the gutter industry, and even bottled water distributors, but Minuteman Press was the most supportive. They have a wonderful training program for employees and franchises, which allows me to use my background to establish the Minuteman system that best meets the needs of our clientele" explains Stanley.

Despite the rapid growth of the technological revolution, Minuteman Press has been able to stay ahead of the competition. With the rapid advancements in-color and imaging, customers are demanding more and expecting it in less time. From color and black and white printing and copying, free pickup and delivery, Minuteman will print anything from brochures to invoices to books. Minuteman's overall objective is to produce the highest quality products with superior service.

With an average job ranging between \$300 to \$400 and larger jobs ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000, Minuteman Press of Mundelein is steadily reaching it's goal of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per month in sales. To See MINUTEMAN page C8

Fishing tournament topic of May Power Breakfast

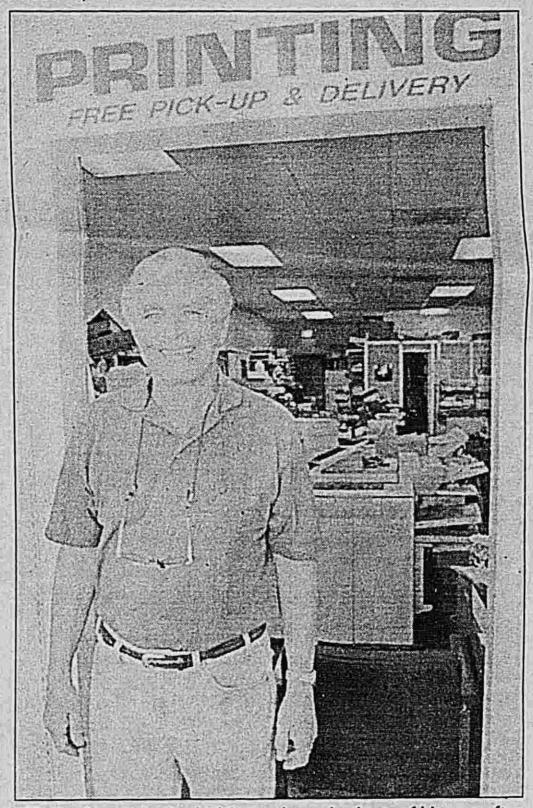
Waukegan is once again home to the world's largest free freshwater fishing tournament starting on May 17, and that will be the topic of the next Lake County Power Breakfast. The monthly business forum, scheduled for May 7 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, features special guests Tony Portincaso, manager of the Salmon Classic, Marlena Cannon, OMC's director of Public Affairs and John Belmont, marketing promotion manager of the News-Sun.

"Every activity that attracts visitors to the area has an important economic impact on Lake County," noted Lenny Khayat, general manager at Midlane Country Club. "We're pleased and excited to have Portincaso address the Power Breakfast crowd.

The 1997 Salmon Classic kicks off with friendly competition between area mayors, business executives and sponsors on May 16, then opens to the public the following day. According to John Belmont of the News-Sun, the goal of the fishing tournament is to promote sport fishing on Lake Michigan and promote the great recreational resources that Lake Michigan offers Lake County. Sponsors of the event include OMC, The News-Sun, Budweiser, Pace Communications and Cellular One. The Salmon Classic concludes with the Taste of Lake Michigan Closing party, a relative newcomer to the annual fishing tournament.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public the first Wednesday of each month beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Midlane Country Club, who sponsors the program along with WKRS/WXLC Radio, the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, the News-Sun and US Cable of Lake County, which will re-broadcast the Power Breakfast at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For more information and reservations, call Midland Country Club at 360-0550.



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Chamber sponsors marketing seminar

The South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce joined by other Chambers and the College of Lake County will be sponsoring a seminar entitled "Guerrilla Marketing For Your Small and Growing Business," by Jay Conrad Levinson. Levinson is said to be the genius of American advertising and has written 27 books on the subject of guerrilla marketing, a phrase now used everywhere in the marketing field.

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, May 6, in room C-003 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake campus. Cost is \$25.

Levinson is a Chicago product as a graduate of O'Keefe Elementary School in South Shore and Hyde Park High School. His talk will discuss how guerrilla marketing utilizes valuable, often unconventional strategies to develop the best marketing plan for your business, and the best does not always mean the most expensive.

For reservations to the seminar, call 223-6601, ext. 2371.

Walgreens offers osteoporosis bone density testing in May

along with Walgreens, Osteoporosis Centers of America, will offer an osteoporosis bone density testing program for women at risk in 86 Chicagoland and Rockford stores through June 21.

The program, which will increase access to bone density measurement for area women, is an effort to educate women about this silent, bone-thinning disease and expand the diagnosis of osteoporosis. The disease affects 26 million Americans, including 20 million women.

"By providing access to a fast and affordable, non-invasive bone density test in our stores, we hope to improve awareness, diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis and ultimately reduce the risk of fracture for the large number of people who suffer from the debilitating effects of this disease," said Don Johnson, RPh., Walgreens manager of new marketing development.

The cost of the test at Walgreens is \$29.95—other bone density tests can average \$75 to \$99. The tests will be performed

using the pDEXA®, marketed by Norland Medical Systems, Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

Because bone loss occurs without symptoms, osteoporosis often goes unrecognized. In many cases, it isn't diagnosed until a fracture occurs. Bone density testing is the most reliable way to determine the extent of bone loss. Bone mass is closely related to bone strength, and the lower your bone mass, the more likely you are to have a fracture.

While 50 percent of women over 50 may suffer a fracture, only 3 percent have ever had bone density measurement to determine if they have osteoporosis.

"The test is a simple procedure," said Walgreens pharmacist Mike Suwalski.

"A woman places her forearm on a tabletop machine, which produces an image of her forearm bones. An explanation of test results will be sent directly to her doctor for interpretation. With newly available medications for the treatment of osteoporosis that actually increase bone density-slowing or reversing the dis-

ease process-osteoporosis is a preventable and treatable disease."

Osteoporosis is a progressive disease of the skeleton caused by an imbalance in the body's bonerebuilding cycle. The disease causes more than 1.3 million fractures in the U.S. each year. A woman's risk of hip fracture is equal to a combined lifetime risk of developing breast, uterine or ovarian cancer.

"By offering this testing at our convenient store locations, we hope to make bone density testing more readily available," Walgreens' Johnson said.

Women over 50 should call 1(800)517-BONE (between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday) for a preliminary evaluation and to schedule a bone. density test at a Walgreens if they're determined to be at risk. Lake County Walgreens offering the test are: 101 McHenry Rd., Buffalo Grove, May 19 through 24; 1285 Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, May 19 through May 24; and in McHenry, 4322 W. Elm St., May 15 thorugh May 17.

Business Briefs

Target comes to Lake Zurich
LAKE ZURICH—Target Stores, the nation's leading quality dis-

count retailer, will open its first Target store in Lake Zurich on Oct. 12. The store will be located at 555 S. Rand Rd. The new 117,000square foot Target store will employ approximately 150 full- and part-time workers from the Lake Zurich community and contribute more than \$200,000 to the local economy through the purchase of services and supplies from local businesses.

Abbott plans for future

ABBOTT PARK—At Abbott Laboratories' annual shareholders meeting, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Duane L. Burnham reviewed the company's business environment and discussed Abbott's plans for future growth in the challenging global health care and marketplace. "Four key areas of growth-internal research and development, market expansion, external collaborations and acquisitions—all play a critical role in our continued success," said Burnham. According to Burnham, Abbott made significant progress in advancing this growth strategy during the past year. In 1996, Abbott committed more than \$1.2 billion to research and development of new products, a record for the company. In addition, Abbott continued to enter emerging markets while expanding the breadth and depth of the company's product offerings around the world. At the same time, Abbott intensified its focus on finding promising technologies outside the company as well, through licensing agreements, strategic alliances and acquisitions.

Minuteman-

From page C7 reach this goal, Stanley explains that his sales team attempts to generate one new client a day. This process has proven successful by the 1995 record of 220 new clients generated that year. Quite

an accomplishment! Stanley wants to make sure that he gives back to his steady clientele. He does this with "free color days." On certain days of the week, the specified color is absolutely free. This is one of Stanley's marketing strategies to

keep customers coming back.

Overall, Stanley says that Minuteman Press has been an excellent experience and he hopes to continue with his success for years to come.

Minuteman Press is a full-service printing center that offers the speed and convenience of a "quick copy" service with superior quality and a wider range of products. In addition, Minuteman provides volume and color capabilities more traditionally associated with commercial printers.

—Personnels

Lydia Huff

Lydia Huff, real estate agent, has joined National Landmark Group, 595 Hidden Creek Dr. in Antioch, located just off Deep Lake Road, north of Rte. 173.

The National Landmark Group is a unique venture as it is a full-service real estate agency and a premier estate development. Hidden Creek Subdivision is a community of custom designed homes, developed by Kathcon Development Corp.

Huff is a resident of Antioch. She writes the Gardener's Journal for Lakeland Newspapers, is a lector at St. Peters Church in Antioch, and a member of Emmons School PTO.

She comes from a strong business background, formerly working in government and the insurance industry.

Huff believes customer service should be the number one priority in business. Her clients are number one in her eyes, always providing service with a smile.



Scholarship fund.

Katherine Alby

Teller department.



Alby

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ed through CLC each year.

A \$500 scholarship is present-



Michael Lescher, a broker

Michael Lescher

with RE/MAX Advantage Realty in Antioch, posted sales of nearly \$1 million in the month of March. Lescher, 1995 Associate Realtor of Katherine Alby of Burlington, the Year for Lake County, sells in Wis. has joined First National the Chain O'Lakes area and Bank Employee Owned in serves on the board of directors of Antioch. Alby joins FNBEO from the Lake County Assn. of Firstar Bank in Salem, Wis., Realtors. Licensed for nine years, where she performed various he is a graduate of the Realtors customer service functions. Alby Institute ! and a licensed is joining FNBEO's Universal Continuing Education instructor

for the state of Illinois.

Gender Smart-

From page C7

than men. Females purchase 30 the motorcycle dealer lost more percent of all electronics, and are the primary influence in more than 60 percent of home appliance sales.

Forty-six million women color their hair, and they purchase more than 90 percent of all cosmetics. Females purchase 85 to 90 percent of all greeting cards, and in 1996 bought 37 million coats.

Women are a substantial and diverse market, and to ignore their presence in any business situation

Amy found another dealership who treated her with respect. Her family purchased the car of their choice there. In Jamie's situation, than \$2,000 in potential profit and a chance to create a solid, long-term customer relationship.

In next week's column, we will continue to explore the growing opportunity of marketing to women. We'll examine what women want, and how to market to them successfully. Don't miss "Marketing to Women" part two.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



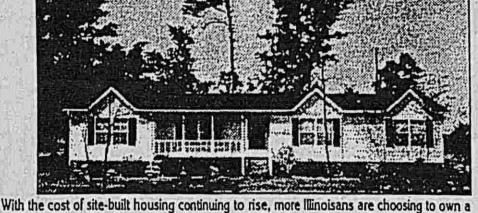
Virginia Szatkowski and Rose Foskett

Bottomless Closet

Lake County Business and Professional Women in it's continuing support to the Bottomless Closet located in Waukegan presented to Virginia Szatkowski, member of the Bottomless Closet Board, a check in the amount of \$1,500.

This is the third year that BPW has presented \$1,500 to the Closet. The other monies raised by the organization go into the

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A question and answer session will follow the workshops each day. Workshops are conducted by representatives from 11 local companies. Advanced registration is not required. For information, call (847) 816-2837.